

## REPORT ON S-4 STARTS STORM OF PROTESTS

### Congressmen, Admirals and Treasury Officials Indig- nant Over Results of Naval Probe.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Storm of protest and indignation gathered on Capitol Hill today as members of Congress received the inconclusive report of the Naval Board of Inquiry on the sinking of the submarine S-4 in Provincetown harbor two months ago.

Forty lives were lost when the damaged submersible went to the bottom with her full crew following a collision with the Coast Guard Destroyer T-1 during on December 17.

Although the formal report places technical responsibility equally upon the submarine commander and Lieutenant Commander John C. Baylis, commander of the Pauling, supplementary comments by ranking naval authorities place virtually all the blame upon Lieutenant Commander R. H. Jones, who went down with a craft.

Congressional circles express indignation at the tendency of the report to pass responsibility from the navy as a whole to the dead commander of the ill-fated craft.

To Recount—Disatisfaction on the part of naval authorities with charges of incompetency and inefficiency on the part of Rear Admiral Frank N. Brumby, director of rescue operations, whose record of a quarter century of active service was without blemish. As commander of control force, in charge of all submarine operations in the Atlantic, he is now in Panama, with the squadron fleet. He may be called back before the board.

Board's Report—"Rear Admiral Brumby's estimate of the court," the report said, "was that he had not the familiarity with the essential details of submarine construction, the knowledge of rescue vessels and of the actual work being carried on by his subordinates necessary to direct intelligently the important questions of which he was in charge."

Although the plans worked out by experts on the scene were both intelligently and diligently executed with the greatest possible expedition, "yet Rear Admiral Brumby failed to contribute that superior and intelligent guidance, force and sound judgment expected from an officer of his length of service, experience and position."

The court, therefore, recommends that he be detached from command of the control force."

## CATFISH GROWS IN COAST BEAN PATCH.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 22.—Farmer Jake Gray swears to this fish story from the Everglades. He was plowing his bean patch, he says, when he turned up a live catfish. If true, there is no telling what might have happened if the fish had remained in the soil and become crossed with a snap bean. The glades might have reproduced a stew that would be the envy of the now infamous army "slumgullion."

## SAVES WOMAN FROM SHARKS IN BERMUDAS

### Unusual Story of Heroism Told By Passengers of Steamer When They Ar- rive in New York.

New York, Feb. 22.—A tale of extraordinary heroism, of the rescue of a woman from mountainous shark-infested seas, while 450 passengers watched, was told with the arrival here today of the Anchor line California from Bermuda. The battle to save the woman, Mrs. Luther Z. Rosser, wife of an Atlanta, Ga. supreme court judge, lasted 45 minutes, the latter part being fought in semi-darkness with the ship's spotlight playing on the scene.

The rescue took place in Grassy Bay, three miles off Hamilton, Bermuda, in the afternoon of Feb. 15. Mrs. Rosser was left in a hospital there for treatment. Hurling Into Sea—Mrs. Rosser was hurled into the sea by a giant combur. R. C. Higgins, cruise conductor of the vessel tore off his coat and shoes and swam after her. Judge Rosser ran to the rail to follow Higgins but was prevented.

Meanwhile Higgins was swimming strongly towards Mrs. Rosser. His fight had gained the attention of the California, and a "red half a mile away, and its rails were lined by hundreds of passengers. Higgins overtook Mrs. Rosser. A line was thrown to him. Slowly Higgins brought the nearly unconscious woman towards the tender.

Alongside, hands were extended to lift her to the deck. But the sea was so rough that she could not be lifted. Judge Rosser ran to the rail to follow Higgins but was prevented. Higgins gave up. Then Captain Croswley McQuinn, a great lakes captain of Detroit, dived in and soon won his way to Mrs. Rosser's side. It was dark when Mrs. Rosser finally was carried to safety.

## STATE ENGINEERS DISCUSS BRIDGES

### Experts From Port of New York Tell of New York and New Jersey Plans.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 22.—Bridges and tunnels in the Port of New York were discussed at the closing session of the forty-fourth annual convention of the Connecticut Civil Engineers Association here today by O. H. Ammann, chief engineer of bridges, of the Port of New York authority and by Frank W. Skinner, consulting engineer of the Holland tunnels.

Mr. Ammann told the convention that the Hudson river-Port Lee bridge is certain to be opened for traffic in 1932 and that the Port Richmond-Stateen Island-Bayonne bridge should be ready by then. Two bridges across Arthur Kill from Staten Island to New Jersey are almost done.

## LINDY AGAIN FLIES WITH MAIL



Back over her old familiar route from St. Louis to Chicago by way of Springfield and Peoria flew Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh Monday and yesterday, carrying the largest load of air mail ever dispatched from a flying field. This NEA telephoto picture shows Lindbergh in his plane just before the take-off. Assistant Postmaster General Irving S. Glover is shown handing up the first sack of mail to "Lindy", who is in the cockpit. Five other planes took part in the commemorative flight, each carrying part of the 125,000 letters.

## Hundreds Killed, Wounded In Tax Riots In Ukrania

Bucharest, Feb. 22.—Hundreds have been killed and wounded and thousands have been arrested during a serious peasant revolt in the Ukraine, reports from Kishinev stated today.

The revolt flared as a result of oppressive tax measures by the government, the report said, especially the practice of confiscating grain as payment for back taxes.

## YALE TO CONSTRUCT \$7,000,000 LIBRARY

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 22.—Several hundred Yale graduates, gathered here today for the fifteenth annual observance of University Alumni Day, cheered Professor Andrew Keogh, university librarian, as he announced plans for a vast new library, "Yale's largest structure," which will be built at a cost of \$7,000,000.

Prof. Keogh described the structure as about 350 feet square, with one portion fifteen stories high, capable of holding 3,000,000 volumes at once with provision for extension to house another 1,000,000 and giving a seating capacity for 2,000 persons at a time.

The new library will include seminar rooms where professors can meet with students for discussion, and about 400 stalls where students may do research work and writing. Private rooms for collections now owned by Yale are provided, as well as a room with fire-place, lounges and alcoves for the student use.

Two Years to Build—"It is impossible to set a date for the completion of a building so large and so finely executed but it will probably be ready for Alumni Day two years hence, or at the latest by Commencement Day of that year. In that case we shall move during the summer of 1930, and be all ready when college opens in the fall." Such was the time limit expressed by Prof. Keogh who added: "Here our faculty and students and the scholarly minded of the community in which we live will find facilities greater than Yale has ever known."

Prof. Charles Seymour, provost of the university, presided over the annual meeting which was followed by lunch in Yale Commons. Following lunch a large delegation of graduates attended the dedication of the Cox's Field gymnasium adjoining the Yale bowl on Derby avenue. Numerous other events, including several athletic matches were on the day's program.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES.—East Hampton, Conn., Feb. 22.—Alfonso A. Hilles, 80, a Civil War veteran, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. D. Whitoules.

# NINE MONTHS SENTENCE FACES HARRY SINCLAIR

## Birthplace Of "G. W." Celebrates The Day

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 22.—Literally buried beneath flags and bunting, and inordinately proud of its distinction, this placid little Virginia town led the nation today in honoring the memory of George Washington.

Under the day's schedule, the nation's highest, headed by President Coolidge, and the first families of Virginia, led by Governor and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, will join in a fitting ceremony incident to the 198th anniversary of the birth of the Father of the Country, bringing to Alexandria the most distinguished gathering it has entertained in some years.

The homes and streets of Alexandria were well known to Washington and everywhere today places of historic interest revolving around his activities were focal points for the crowds. Just 129 years ago, Alexandria had a birthday fete for Washington which he attended personally. The date, however, was February 11, that being the date upon which he actually was born, and the switch from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar account for the 11 days difference.

As recorded in the Alexandria Gazette, oldest paper in Virginia, the hero of the revolution made the rounds that day "drinking toasts" everywhere.

President Coolidge will make the journey from Washington aboard the Mayflower.

Because of her recent illness it was thought advisable that Mrs. Coolidge not risk the trip.

Governor and Mrs. Byrd, aided by officers of the Washington Birthday Association, will act as hosts at the reception. Invitations have gone out to 1,200 including all of Congress and the State Legislature.

## HARTFORD BURGLAR MUCH WANTED MAN

### Escaped Maine Jail and Killed Policeman.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 22.—In the person of George F. Bersig, who was shot by a policeman on Monday while trying to escape, possible arrest, local police believe they have a much-wanted criminal. Bersig is suspected, police say, of being Stephen H. Hoppe, who escaped from the Maine state prison in 1925 while serving time as a burglar. Bersig is also suspected of being the man who late in 1925, shot and killed Patrolman Alfred M. Hollis in Quincy, Mass.

Detective Thomas F. Scully, of the Hartford Bertillon office, today took Bersig's fingerprints at St. Francis hospital where the man is under guard, and sent them to officials in Maine and Massachusetts. Previous to the finger-printing local detectives received information that led them to believe Bersig is a much-wanted man.

According to police records a man who on February 9, 1925, was sent from Somerset county, Maine, to the Maine prison on two burglary counts, one sentence being for four to eight years and the other for three to six years, escaped from the prison on June 18, 1925.

At the time of sentence the man was recorded as Stephen H. Hoppe and gave his wife's residence as 641 Huntington avenue, Boston. A few months later a Quincy, Mass., policeman surprised a man robbing a store and a gun battle followed, the policeman being killed.

When Bersig was captured here Monday, he had a bag of money stolen from a Norwich theatre a few hours before. Bersig gave his address as Ambassador apartments, Farmington avenue. In stopping Bersig's dash for freedom a policeman put a bullet through his right lung. For some hours Bersig was expected to die but today hospital authorities say he has an even chance for recovery.

## LOCAL MAN IS FINED FOR ROBBING FRIEND

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 22.—Henry Strange, of South Manchester, was today fined \$25 and costs in Police Court here after being convicted of stealing goods from Camille Valder, of Hartford. Valder befriended Strange when Strange was out of a job, and Strange walked away with Valder's belongings.

The Manchester directory does not contain the name of Henry Strange.

### HEADS ENGINEERS

New York, Feb. 22.—George Otis Smith, of Washington, D. C., director of the United States Geological Survey, was today elected president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Others elected were George D. Barron, of Rye, N. Y., and William H. Bassett, of Waterbury, Conn., vice presidents. W. Spencer Hutchinson, of Cambridge, Mass., was re-elected a director.

### NEW AUSTRIAN LOAN

Washington, Feb. 22.—Clearing the way for a new \$100,000,000 Austrian reconstruction loan, secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced today that he would ask Congress for authority to subordinate liens held against Austrian assets by the United States in favor of the new flotation.

The new loan will be used for the repair, improvement and re-equipment of the Austrian Railway, telegraph and telephone systems, according to Mellon's statement.

### OPERA SINGER'S TO BE SENT BACK

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 22.—Accused of violating a permit to remain in the United States but five months, and facing deportation, Pendor Challaigh, Jr., 20-year-old son of the famous Metropolitan Opera singer will perhaps be deported to return to his native land.

At a hearing before Immigration Inspector Alfred Dick, it was brought out that young Challaigh had lost himself in Hollywood and was working as a film extra, beyond the limit of his allowed stay in America.

Inspector Dick recommended that the young man be deported in the meantime, but he is free on \$500 bond pending final action by Secretary of Labor D. W. Davis.

### WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

#### Identified; Had Drawn \$9,000 From Bank and Planned to Meet Man Friend.

New York, Feb. 22.—Police were close on the trail today of the "torch murderer" who burned to death Miss Margaret Brown, of Fort Lee, N. J., governess in the Park avenue home of Mrs. James Park Gillespie, society matron. The flaming body of the victim was found drenched in gasoline near Morristown, N. J.

Mrs. Gillespie supplied the name of the man in a blue sedan who often chatted with Miss Brown while the latter walked in Central Park with the Gillespie child. This angle was considered important by authorities as a blue sedan automobile was seen near the scene of the crime. Its license number is in the hands of the police.

## MEX. PAPER CALLS PARLEY A FIASCO

### Says U. S. Won All Points at Latin Conference; Others Returned Empty-Handed.

Mexico City, Feb. 22.—The newspaper Excelsior, commenting today upon the Pan-American conference at Havana, declared it was "a fiasco" for all the participating nations except the United States.

"The United States emerged triumphant," said the newspaper. "The United States delegates return home laden with privileges while the Latin Americans are empty handed."

Excelsior praised the diplomatic skill of Charles Evans Hughes, adding that he had been aided by republicans which declared themselves unconditionally on the side of the United States. The editorial said in conclusion:

"So disastrous have been the results of the conference that Cubans should feel shame it was held in their city. Our (Mexican) delegates were among the few that rose to the heights required by their delicate mission."

## BERLIN WELCOMES ROYALTY OF AFGHAN

### Germany's First Royal Visi- tors Since the War Greeted With Great Pomp.

Berlin, Feb. 22.—With ceremonies embracing the greatest pomp of its history, the German Republic, through its President and Cabinet, today greeted Their Majesties, the King and Queen of Afghanistan.

Germany's first royal visitors since the war, with an entourage of thirty, arrived at the Lehrter station in a five-coach special train from Switzerland.

First to greet the royal visitors was President von Hindenburg who, through an interpreter, extended Germany's welcome.

The King then inspected his guard of honor—a mixed brigade of cavalry and infantry—which was drawn up outside the station.

Then, through streets profusely decorated with Afghan flags, the procession drove to the palace of Prince Albrecht of Prussia which the government rented for the royal visitors.

At five o'clock this afternoon, the King will receive the diplomatic corps and then at eight this evening will dine with President Hindenburg.

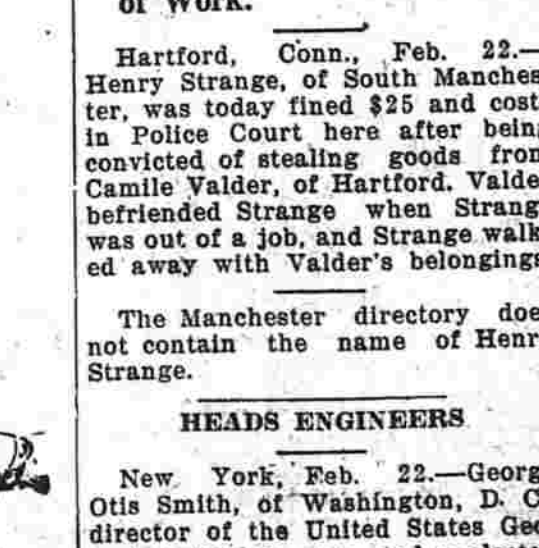
Tonight the Berlin garrison will stage an ornate tango in front of the King's residence. Native Afghan music will feature the ceremony.

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Has our friend, Wash Tubbs, gone into the delivery business? Well, hardly! Then there must be some other reason for this wheelbarrow load of buns and such.

SURE! There is! Turn to the "WASH TUBBS" comic strip on the comics page.

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(Continued from page 1)

General R. B. Leigh, chief of navigation, and C. F. Hughes, chief of operations.

All urge a formal court-martial for Brumby, in which he would be afforded an opportunity to defend himself.

Responsibility for the collision is emphatically rejected by the Treasury Department, which administers the Coast Guard. In a letter to Secretary Wilbur summarizing an exhaustive inquiry by the treasury itself, Secretary Mellon said:

"The treasury department deeply deprecates the fact on the collision and its tragic consequences. It cannot, however, permit an experienced, capable officer of the Coast Guard to be blamed for a collision for which this department has determined after careful investigation, that he was not responsible."

The board concluded everything humanly possible had been done to rescue the imprisoned crew. All are assumed to have died by Wednesday noon, December 21, some by drowning, some by asphyxiation.

This opinion of the board, together with the dispute with the treasury over the responsibility, likely will form the first fields of Congressional inquiry by the joint committee already approved by the Senate and now awaiting action in the House.

**COAST GUARDS INDIGNANT**

Boston, Feb. 22.—Coast Guard officials today expressed deep resentment over the report of the Naval Court of Inquiry placing responsibility for the submarine S-4 disaster jointly on Lieutenant Commander John S. Baylis, of the Coast Guard Destroyer, Paulding, and Lieutenant Commander R. K. Jones, of the undersea craft.

"To blame Commander Baylis for the Navy yard studying newspaper reports of the court's finding but declining to comment except to say that he was disappointed.

The recommendation of the court that Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby be ousted from the control of the United States fleet because of alleged laxty in salvage work was approved by Commander Reinberg who declared that Admiral Brumby should be court-martialed.

Operations over the sunken submarine were described by Commander Reinberg as "dumb." "The S-4 was stuck in the mud and that was all," he said.

Coast Guard officials asserted that they had maintained a chivalrous attitude at the Naval Court hearings but promised "fireworks" at a congressional probe.

**GHASTLY MISTAKE**

Washington, Feb. 22.—A ghastly mistake of son's naval officer forgot to post an umpire on the first test run of the ill-fated submarine S-4 caused her to be sent on a second run during which she was sent to the bottom, according to confidential information received by Representative McClintic, Democrat of Oklahoma.

Divulging the information but refusing to name the source, McClintic today expressed the opinion that the Naval Board of Inquiry had failed to touch on the real issues in its report.

"Confidential information given me is to the effect that the Navy, or the admiral in charge had the right to have had the S-4 out making runs at the particular time of her collision with the destroyer

**NO DECISION YET IN GUILFOYLE CASE**

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 22.—Much further study is required before a formal decision can be handed down by Judge John J. Gullfoyle in the death of Mrs. Max J. Gaudet, of New Haven, who was shot and fatally wounded here last month by Harold N. Gullfoyle, a federal veterinarian.

Coroner Calhoun today declared he was far from ready to issue a finding. He is still to determine what the motive may have been for the double shooting in which Gullfoyle was dangerously wounded. The coroner expects his inquest will continue for some weeks yet.

Gullfoyle meanwhile continues to show alternate sinking and improvement at Hartford hospital.

Surgeons have decided that an operation must be performed on the man's right eye which was destroyed by a revolver shot but they still hesitate to attempt it.

**WANT RATES CUT**

Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 22.—Commissioners of the Second Taxing District of the City of Norwalk, today promised to ask the courts to compel the National Board of Fire Underwriters to reduce the insurance rates in South Norwalk.

The commissioners pointed out that the New England Exchange had offered such a reduction if the city sent \$500,000 to improve its water supply system, and when the operation rates in South Norwalk, the commissioners declared that many hazards existed in the district to warrant a cut.

## Suits—Overcoats and Topcoats

This live wire men's store is always ready to show you a fine assortment of men's clothing.

There is one big feature of our clothing department that we find is so worthwhile that we cannot let you forget it. That is that we have no sales of clothing at any time during the year but sell at a nominal price the year round.

You can also pay for your clothing through our 10 payment plan, very popular with hundreds of men. We also give 5% discount for cash.

**SUITS \$25.00 to \$50.00**  
**TOPCOATS \$22.50 to \$35.00**  
**OVERCOATS**

**George H. Williams**  
Incorporated  
Store Open Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights  
Until 7:30 o'clock.  
Johnson Block, South Manchester, and  
8 Park Place, Rockville

# POLICE CLOSE ON HEELS OF TORCH SLAYER

(Continued from page 1)

The niece telephoned to Bernardsville police that because of the detailed description of the clothing and a long scar on the abdomen, she was certain that the victim was her aunt. Today she was to visit Somerville, N. J., where an autopsy was performed to make a complete identification.

After working as a governess for twenty years, during which she saved \$9,000, Miss Brown left the employ of Mrs. Gillespie last Monday morning with the announced intention of going to California. Mrs. Gillespie expressed the belief that the governess planned to pay a farewell visit to a man who had been keeping company with her. She gave police a description of this sailor, who is now being sought as the probable slayer. Police believe he took her from New York to the scene of the crime in an automobile.

**Died Yesterday**

The woman died early yesterday in Morristown, N. J. Prosecutor Francis L. Bergen, a veteran of the Hall-Mills case, had charge of the investigation in New Jersey. He said he had information that the governess, after leaving her place with Mrs. Gillespie Monday, had taken her life savings—\$8,000 in bonds and \$1,000 in cash—from the bank, the money and the bonds had disappeared and, he asserted, are probably in the hands of the man or men who murdered her.

**Not Beaten**

That Miss Brown was not beaten by her murderer before she was taken from an automobile, her burning doused with kerosene and fired, and left burning in the woods, was ascertained by a postmortem examination conducted by George Mack, Somerset county physician.

"There was no evidence of any external violence," said Prosecutor Bergen after he had received the report of the surgeons, "but we believe she was drugged. The internal organs will be sent today to Dr. John Anderson at the Squibb laboratories in New Brunswick, N. J. He will determine whether the woman was unconscious when those fumes started to burn her alive.

"Death was caused directly by fright and burns."

**GATLIN CASE TO JURY**

Wentworth, N. C., Feb. 22.—Fate of Mrs. Alma Pettey Gatlin, youthful alleged axe partride, will rest with a Rockingham jury of ten farmers and two clerks today.

The case was expected to get to the jury late in the day.

The state contends the defendant killed her father with an axe, concealed his body for a year, and made a penitential confessor to Rev. Thomas P. Pardue, fiery evangelist. On the other hand, the defendant maintained that her dead mother committed the crime and that she made only a "hypothetical" confession to Pardue to learn if her mother's soul could be saved.

**TO GROW LESS COTTON**

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 22.—Cotton growers of the south will be given one more opportunity voluntarily to cut their acreage ten per cent and devote the rest of their plantations to diversified farming, but if on October 15, next, the price of cotton is below normal, the governors will cause their legislatures to convene and consider acreage reduction by law.

With this final warning, the conference of governors of the cotton growing states closed a two-day session here last night. The executives favored government flood control, declaring that if the Mississippi river is a national highway, then it is the duty of the federal government to maintain it as such.

**HICKMAN TRIAL**

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 22.—The state's case in the second murder trial of William Edward Hickman, convicted slayer of Marion Parker, appeared strengthened today, following testimony at yesterday's session of the joint trial of Hickman and Welby Hunt, tending to show that a bullet from the girl-killer's gun dealt death to C. Ivy Thoms during a drug store holdup on Christmas eve, 1926.

The testimony given by Mrs. Ruth Thoms, widow of the slain druggist, and Victor Page, both of whom, according to the prosecution, were eye witnesses to the gun duel, resulting in Thoms' death. Only two persons, according to Mrs. Thoms and Page, fired shots, Hickman and E. J. Oiler, a policeman who was in the store at the time of the attempted holdup.

**BROOKS FORCED DOWN**

Titusville, Fla., Feb. 22.—Harry Brooks intended to hop off in his Ford fitzzy plane for Miami today after having been forced down here last night, 200 miles short of his goal due to the lack of gasoline.

Brooks was attempting a non-stop flight from Detroit to Miami.

Brooks said today that he believed he set a new endurance and non-stop record for planes having 40 horsepower or less. His instruments will be inspected by officials of the National Aeronautic Association under whose supervision he made the flight.

Now—

## Hartford's Greatest Auto Show

State Armory  
Broad St. and Capitol Ave.  
Hartford

Afternoon and Evening  
February 18 to 25  
(Except Feb. 19)

"See For Yourself"

# Rockville

Notes

The Ladies Aid society of the African Baptist church will hold a bazaar Wednesday and Thursday at the church on Davis avenue. There will be fancy work and home made food on sale.

A number of local merchants are having their books looked over by local accountants and their annual Federal income tax returns made up. The many changes in the income tax laws have made this step necessary and advisable in order to get an accurate analysis of the merchants business, many of whom have never had a true statement of the condition of their business.

Plans are nearly completed by the committee appointed by the Rockville Chamber of Commerce for the annual banquet which consists of Wm. P. Dowling, J. Stanley McCray, P. J. Johnson, Frank Condon and Harry Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orcutt of Grand street announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Mae Orcutt to Everett Wagoner son of Mrs. Wilbert Kingston of High street.

Rev. George S. Brookes is the speaker at the Washington Night banquet of the Masonic lodge in East Hartford tonight.

The R. A. A. will hold a public whist in their rooms on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

The Rockville High school basketball team will play the Windham High five in the Sykes Memorial school gymnasium on Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin and daughter left Tuesday for a three weeks stay in Florida.

The Rockville Girls Club will hold a meeting in their rooms on Thursday evening.

Rockville Lodge No. 1359 B. P. O. Elks will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening in the Elks Home.

Dr. John E. Flaherty of Elm street has purchased a new Master Six Buick sedan.

Postmaster George E. Dickinson will attend the annual convention of the Connecticut Association of Postmasters held in Waterbury today.

Mrs. Harry Friedrich of Village street underwent an operation in the Manchester hospital this morning.

Several members from Jonathan Lodge I. O. O. F. of Hartford were guests of Rising Star Lodge I. O. O. F. on Monday evening. Following the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

SENATE COAL PROBERS START FOR PITTSBURGH

To Get First Hand Information As to Condition of Striking Miners.

Washington, Feb. 22.—The special Senate coal committee leaves tonight for Pittsburgh for a first hand investigation into charges of brutality and suffering in the Pennsylvania soft coal fields. The inquiry was requested by the United Mine Workers.

It will be the third time in history that a Senate committee has gone into mining camps to survey conditions brought about by a strike.

Approximately 45,000 miners in the Pittsburgh fields have been on strike since last April, according to union officials. About 8,000 families have been evicted from houses owned by companies operating with non-union labor. The union has built wooden barracks containing 5,000 sheltering families, and food and funds are being supplied for food. An appeal through the American Federation of Labor has raised nearly \$300,000 for strike relief.

# VOTE TO CODIFY TOWN'S CHARTER

Revision Committee Needs Copy of Present Document To Work With.

The special committee named at the annual town meeting last October to revise Manchester's charter held a meeting in the Municipal building last night and voted to codify the present town charter and the charter of the Eighth and Ninth Districts. This codification was ordered so that the committee would have some basis for work in revising the present town charter.

The only existing document that can be called a charter for Manchester is a document drawn up by one Town Treasurer George H. Waddell has pieced together as various special acts and amendments affecting the original have been passed by the Legislature.

Chairman Robert J. Smith was instructed to arrange for the work of codifying these three charters and it was the opinion of the committee that the local law firm of Carmody and Shea should be offered the job. The extra; ordinances and by-laws are now being codified by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington.

The sub-committees named recently by Chairman Robert J. Smith presented reports of progress and several suggestions contained in them were thoroughly discussed. These sub-committees and the particular subjects they will study in connection with the revision are as follows: W. S. Hyde, Robert V. Treat and C. W. Holman on Finance, Taxation, Officials, Selection and Powers, Voting Districts; Howell Cheney, Robert J. Smith and Edward J. Holl on Schools and Libraries; Health, Planning and Zoning; Raymond A. Johnson, E. L. G. Hohenbath and George H. Waddell on Town Court, Police, Form of Government, Fire Prevention, Parks and Cemeteries.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

Admissions reported at Memorial hospital today were Mrs. Albina Lindell of 20 Kensington street, Jeanette Burger of Wapping, Mrs. Helen Fredericks of Rockville and Mrs. Olive Mitchell of Glastonbury.

**GIVEN ANOTHER YEAR.**

Washington, Feb. 22.—The Federal Radio Commission probably will be given another year in which to solve the problems of the air.

After weeks of bickering, conflicting house opinions were harmonized when the radio sub-committee of the House merchant marine committee agreed to recommend passage of a Senate bill extending the commission's life from March 16, 1928 to March 16, 1929.

The decision will be submitted to the full committee on Thursday, with approval indicated.

Whereas the Senate bill limited broadcasting licenses to six months, the House group placed the limit at three months. It also provided that all other licenses should be limited to six months.

**OVERCOME BY SMOKE.**

Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 22.—Firemen today carried Peter Arrechio from the basement of his home at 154 Woodward avenue when they went there on a call. Peter had been unconscious by smoke from a slight fire in the cellar which he tried to extinguish alone. His condition is not serious.

**LINDY OFF AGAIN.**

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 22.—Carrying sufficient gasoline for a 600-mile flight, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Lambert-St. Louis flying field this morning for a destination he refused to reveal in order to avoid the huge crowds that have greeted him at landing fields. He headed west. The silver Ryan monoplane bore the numerals 4034 on the wings.

TONIGHT Circle 6:45 and 8:45

THE BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDY STAR GEORGE JESSEL in "GINSBERG THE GREAT"

Slapstick Romance of a Tailor's Apprentice Who Joins Strolling Troupe! Tricked, Trounced and Traded. His Way to the Top.

LAUGH-MAKER DE LUXE!

THURSDAY and FRIDAY LOOK THIS SHOW OVER 2-FEATURES-2

LOIS WILSON in "THE GINGHAM GIRL" MORE ROMANTIC THAN A FIRST KISS!

FOR THE SECOND FEATURE JACK LUDIN in "SHOOTIN' IRONS" A Whooping Western.

WAIT, THAT'S NOT ALL.

Thurs. Nite, 3 Acts Vaudeville

SAME CIRCLE PRICES. NO ADVANCE.

# AUTO INJURES THREE.

Danbury, Conn., Feb. 22.—A skidding automobile driven by John Haisch, of Danbury, went out of control today on White street, climbed onto the sidewalk and injured three persons, one seriously.

Frederick Ellis, member of the city fire department, swept Vivian Cutler, aged eleven, from the path of the automobile, and was himself struck by the machine but not seriously hurt. The child sustained a broken ankle. Mrs. Benjamin Orr was flung aside by the machine and seriously injured, being under treatment in Danbury hospital.

Haisch was arrested charged with reckless driving.

# CHURCH PEOPLE DISCUSS BOOKS AND THEIR HELP

Interesting Discourse on Literature Marks First of Church Get-Togethers.

"Books That Have Helped" proved a subject that appealed to all at the first of the most enthusiastic of North Methodists and Second Congregationalists at the latter church last night. Miss Beatrice Lydall was the pianist, W. J. Taylor led in the chorus singing and Fayette Clarke sang a solo.

E. A. Lydall and Meredith Stevenson were the joint leaders. Mr. Lydall gave an able talk on the different books from which he had derived help and inspiration. Similar instructive discourses were given by the four ministers present, Rev. M. S. Stocking, Rev. E. P. Phrasmer, Rev. F. C. Allen and Rev. W. D. Woodward, while many of the laymen and a few of the women from both churches gave interesting accounts of books that had helped them. The hour scheduled for discussion of the subject was hardly long enough.

Messrs. Stevenson and Hanna, assisted by Mrs. George F. Borst, Miss Marjorie McMenemy and Miss Ruth Hanson served cocoa and assorted cakes during the social hour which followed last night's meeting.

# DOG GIVE ITS LIFE TO SAVE ITS MASTER

Thought Child Was In Burning House and Rushes Into the Flames.

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 22.—A Boston bull dog gave his life today in a vain attempt to save his young master who was miles away.

When the home of William Emansky, on Lockwood avenue, caught fire from unknown cause today, Emansky was roused by the dog licking his hands and tugging at the bedclothes. Emansky sprang from bed to find the stairway ablaze, and calling the dog, he climbed from a window to a tree and climbed to the ground.

Meanwhile the dog had disappeared. The house was destroyed with a loss of more than ten thousand dollars, and Emansky found the dog's body in the ruins. Emansky's wife and four-year-old son went to Norwalk yesterday to visit friends over the holiday. The child's age was the dog's age, and the two had been inseparable. The dog, it appears, thought the child asleep in his usual bed and went to the room to rouse him.

Now Senator Fess tells the Senate he was only spooning the correspondence when he told them Coolidge was angry with him about that draft talk. Senator Fess probably is the first senator who ever lied to newspaper men.

# HOLDING JOHN LIS FOR TEXAS POLICE

Manchester Youth Found as Stowaway on Tanker Faces Murder Charge.

John Lis, Manchester youth who was arrested on board the Standard Oil tanker A. C. Bedford Monday night as an accessory in a Texas City, Texas, murder, is still being held as a fugitive from justice pending the arrival of Texas authorities in New York. This information was furnished The Herald by its New York news service today.

Lis was discovered as a stowaway on the boat when the New York authorities boarded the tanker to arrest a man accused of having committed a burglary and murder in the Texas city.



The Home of High Class Photoplays.

**STATE** TODAY AND TOMORROW 2 FEATURES 2  
South Manchester

**RICHARD DIX**

**SPORTING GOODS**  
Laugh with the world at Richard Dix as a golf suit salesman who falls into love and trouble. Hot water is Dix's lot while posing as a millionaire. It is a sure-fire comedy picture with a sure-fire star.

COMPANION FEATURE  
SILVER STREAK, KING OF DOG ACTORS in "WHERE THE TRAIL BEGINS"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL  
GOOD BYE BROADWAY—HELLO FRANCE!  
All the Old Gang Back Again! To the Mightiest Event of Modern History—The Paris Convention!  
With AL COOKE and KID GUARD in "LEGIONNAIRES IN PARIS"  
POLA NEGRI in Latest Our Gang Comedy "THE SECRET HOUR" | EDISON and MARCONI

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
CHARLIE CHAPLIN **The Circus**

**RIALTO "THE HOUSE OF HITS"**

POSITIVELY FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT.

On the Rialto Stage:  
Three Acts of High Class Vaudeville  
On the Rialto Screen:  
2 GREAT FEATURES  
CONRAD VEIDT in "A MAN'S PAST" ALL STAR CAST  
"SHE'S MY BABY"  
A thrilling story of ancient Algiers. A delightful comedy-drama of society.

TOMORROW—ONE DAY ONLY Benefit of  
**Local Plumbers' Union**  
featuring the initial stage appearance in this section of the famous  
**Bon Ton Negro Quartet**  
OF BOSTON, MASS.  
Presenting a songfest par excellence.  
FILM FEATURE: PHYLIS HAVER in HARRISON FORDE  
**"NO CONTROL"**  
You've seen a cat-fish, a match-box and a horse-fly, but we'll bet that you never saw a horse-race like the one in this picture! It's the funniest thing that ever reached the screen! You'll have "No Control" of your laugh-motor when you see it.

PATHE NEWS EVENTS HAL ROACH COMEDY  
MATINEE at 2:15. EVENINGS at 7 and 9

A FREEZE OUT  
"Whenever my fingers get cold, they get numb."  
"You must be awfully subject to colds in the head."  
**BAUME BENGUE**  
RELIEVES ACHES & PAINS

MEAT PACKERS' FIGHT MAY GET INTO CONGRESS

Kansas City, Mo.—An industrial war, centering in Kansas City, is assuming such proportions that many fear the struggle may become nationwide and call for congressional intervention.

The differences center about a movement of the packing houses to buy their meat direct from the producer and thus eliminate the livestock commission men.

Somewhere between the stockyards and packing interests, lies the farmer, and the commission men point out that the grower will suffer the greatest loss in the event of an ultimate victory of the packers.

Fear Packer's Victory The stockyard men see also in a victory for the packers and the open live stock market and the public stockyards, which have been a factor in Kansas City's development.

The livestock commission men declare that the packers plan eventually to extend the present purchase system to cattle and sheep.

When they arrive the packer stays off of the open market, and because of his absence the demand is light and the price low, and consequently, the producer receives only the low price that prevails that day.

Whether this situation is responsible or not, it is a fact that the price of hogs has fallen in a manner that the stockyards people say is not justified by the comparatively small number available on farms.

Market Factors The packers are the biggest factor in establishing open market prices. Their buyers purchase nearly three-fourths of the offerings. When they fail to buy, prices slump.

A recent day's happening is pointed out as an illustration. Packing interests had 17,000 hogs on hand, which they had bought direct, when the market opened.

On the same day, the prices on hand, which they had bought direct, when the market opened. Naturally their buyers were not active in the open market, and hogs dropped to \$7.60.

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SEEKS INDEPENDENCE THROUGH DIVORCE COURT

Gets \$15 a Week and Does Not Want to be Supported by Millionaire Wife.

New York, Feb. 22.—The question of whether a \$15-a-week husband can get a divorce from his heiress-wife on the ground of "personal independence" was before the court today.

Paul Prybill, who earns only \$15 every seven days as a clerk, filed suit for divorce in Florida from Mrs. Edmee E. Prybill, heiress to \$4,000,000, on the ground that he was tired of being supported.

Mrs. Prybill, daughter of the late Rudolph Schaeffer, brewer, through counsel, asked Supreme Court Justice Joseph Callahan to restrain Prybill from pressing his action.

Mrs. Prybill contends that her husband is a resident of New York and therefore barred from bringing a divorce action in another state.

Prybill is the son of the founder of the Prybill Machine Co. "My client who has been earning \$15 a week in a New York Stock Exchange firm, refuses to play the role of a kept husband of a lady who has an income from one-third of a trust fund of \$11,000,000," Max D. Stuer, counsel for Prybill, told the court.

FATHER KILLS MAN WHO STOLE GIRLS

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 22.—Accused of causing two girls to leave their home, Arthur Boyd, 30, a farmer, was shot to death by the girls' father today at Coltwah, Tenn., near here.

The father, Luther Bailey, 45, prominent planter, shot himself through the brain after slaying Boyd and died four hours later at a local hospital.

"You say I will never see my daughters again. I may not but I'm going to fix you so you can't see them either," Bailey shouted at Boyd when they met.

"He wrenched my home," Bailey said over and over again before dying.

The girls have not been located by police.

VIENNA BARBER IS JAILED FOR STEALING TO AID HIS STUDIES

Vienna.—Desire for knowledge has once more led to crime. Leopold Kristan, Viennese barber, has robbed the Vienna University's astronomical observatory "to get money to study philosophy."

Kristan, who is 27 years old, and an attractive looking young man, was caught red-handed as he sold a valuable lens stolen from the observatory. He confessed that his love for philosophical studies had driven him to burglary.

Searching Kristan's rooms, police found a first-class library of philosophical works bought with the proceeds of his robbery, together with the remainder of the stolen lens and instruments. Kristan had thoroughly studied all the works of Immanuel Kant, and was busy writing a monograph on the great German thinker when he was arrested.

REICH PREMIERS DISAGREE OVER UNITING STATES

Berlin.—It's a long long way to the unity of the German states—even under the republic.

This is drastically illustrated by the bitter clash of opinion at the conference of the premiers of the 18 German states and the national government who met at Berlin to consider ways and means to simplify the complicated administration of the country and to eliminate what Mr. Parker Gilbert, the reparations agent general, calls the German governmental "extravagance."

Chancellor Luther's "League for the Following the formation of Ex-Restoration of the Reich," great things had been expected from the conference. But it ended in a complete deadlock.

The large majority of the premiers were for a unified, centralized national government on the model of France and the abolition of the individual states.

Demand More Rights But Premier Held, of Bavaria, and President Baezel, of Wuertemberg, the two biggest German states outside of Prussia, categorically demanded more, instead of less, state rights, and urged a looser federation with a national government modeled after the American government. "Back to Bismarck" is their slogan.

President Baezel went so far as to denounce the idea of a centralized German state as an "immediate danger to the Reich" and to characterize it as a "play with fire which might start a conflagration on the whole continent."

The official communique issued by the conference, which took place behind closed doors, officially declares that "no agreement could be reached over the question as to whether the unitaristic or the federalistic forces are to be strengthened" but the premiers did agree:

- 1. That the relation which the Weimar constitution established between the Reich and the States is "unsatisfactory."
2. That a strong national government is necessary.

See Victory Ahead The "Unitarians" are not discouraged. They consider the very fact that such a conference assembled at all, and could adopt such a resolution, as a victory, because they hold that the trend of political and economic development in a country which can be traversed by train in twenty-four hours is in their direction.

The opposition of the South German states seems to increase, however, the more Berlin grows. Already Berlin has become what Paris is to France and London to England—namely, the real political, economic and cultural capital of the country.

With the disappearance of the dynasties and of court life the various smaller capitals which formerly were little cultural centers of their own, are declining to dull little provincial towns.

Munich, the old center of Germany, is hit especially hard, and resents Berlin's usurpation. This resentment, together with the hope of restoring the Wittelsbach dynasty in Bavaria, impels Bavaria to fight for its "independence" and the Nationalist president of Wuertemberg is following suit.

JAPAN'S ELECTION

Tokyo, Feb. 22.—Early returns in Japan's first universal male suffrage election indicated today that the Opposition Party was gaining in the number of candidates elected to the Diet.

The still incomplete returns showed the Opposition had elected 63 and the Government Party 51. One of the strangest features of the voting was the election of a Buddhist priest from the Aichi prefecture. The priest will be the first ever to sit in the Japanese Diet.

They for the Protestant Party has elected six candidates.

HITS SENIORITY RULE

Washington, Feb. 22.—Dealing a blow at the seniority rule in the Navy, Secretary Wilbur today recommended to Congress the enforced retirement of 42 officers.

ABOUT TOWN

The Concordia Lutheran is another local church that will observe the Lenten season. Tonight at 7:30 and every Wednesday evening during Lent there will be a service conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. O. Weber.

At the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock try-outs will be held for the three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," which is to be presented this spring under the auspices of the Dorcas society.

While in many other towns and cities of the state arrests for driving while under the influence of liquor have increased, it is not so in Manchester. The number of cases of this character has shown a decided decrease since November.

TRIES TO SAVE MAN IS KILLED HERSELF

North Tonawanda, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Helen Byla, 35, was shot and killed in her home here today while attempting to prevent Felix Sapin, 38, a boarder, from carrying out a suicide threat.

Helen Byla, the woman's sixteen-year-old daughter, told police that Sapin locked her and her mother in a room with him and told them he intended to commit suicide. The girl said he threatened to kill them if they screamed.

LEGION WILL SEE WILD WEST LIFE IN SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio, Texas.—With plans already well advanced, San Antonio is leaving nothing undone to make the tenth annual national convention of the American Legion, to be held here from October 8th to 12th, the greatest in the history of the organization.

Preparations are under way for entertaining a crowd of 100,000 or more people and for a program of fun and frolic such as has never been staged at any previous convention.

All the romance and glamor of the Southwest will be embodied in the program of entertainment features, according to Philip B. Stapp, general convention director.

San Antonio plans to infuse into the program the favor of "Wild West" frontier life, the Mexican atmosphere, and the tone given by the greatest military and aviation establishments of the United States.

Rodeos, side trips to the great ranches and border towns on the Rio Grande, entertainers from Mexico City, football games, a Broadway show, the greatest military demonstration and the most ambitious air circus ever staged at a Legion convention are a few of the features Stapp is lining up for the convention.

WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE IN FEBRUARY MEETING

The February meeting of the local league of women voters held yesterday at Chester lodge was both enjoyable and instructive.

Mrs. Watson Woodruff gave a comprehensive report of the meeting in Hartford the previous day at which Judge Jean Norris of the New York juvenile court was the speaker.

Ten of the members of the Manchester League also went in to hear her and the discussion which followed the reading of the paper by Mrs. Woodruff yesterday was animated and informative.

GUARD "BIG BILL"

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Armed guards were placed about the homes of Mayor William Hale Thompson, City Sealer Daniel A. Serritella, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and Chief of Police Michael Hughes here today following the uncovering of an alleged plot to bomb the home of the city sealer.

Keith's PARLOUR SUITE SPECIAL FOR BALANCE OF FEBRUARY. Through a fortunate purchase during the dull season at the upholstery factory we are able to offer this high grade suite at a remarkably low price until March 1st. It is cheap in price but it is not a cheap suite. We will show you the difference when you call. Built inside as well as outside of quality material. We guarantee that it will give the degree of comfort desired and that it will not break down in service.

LETTER CARRIERS GATHER. New Britain, Conn., Feb. 22.—More than three hundred persons gathered here today to attend the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Connecticut Branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers, and the seventh annual convention of the State Federation of Post Office Clerks.

MELLON GETS DEGREE. Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Six honorary degrees upon men of prominence, among them Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, were conferred at the University of Pennsylvania's annual Washington's Birthday exercises here today.

FRADIN'S HOUSE DRESS SALE. Smart New Spring Models at \$1.88. Here is your opportunity to select your complete house dress wardrobe for Spring and Summer. Contrasting Piping, Pleated skirts, in fact, every fashion for the new season is incorporated in these fine dresses of quality, prints and broadcloths.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. 4-Door Sedan \$1195. Better than mile-a-minute speed for 24 hours—A record for stock cars below \$1400. A Big One-Profitt Value. CONKEY AUTO CO. At the Center.

CATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of VICKS VAPORUB. Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Eln...

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Matter...

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1928.

S-4 REPORT

When Admiral Magruder declared in public print that what the Navy needed more than ships was re-organization he was disciplined for it...

It finds the commander of the S-4, who lost his life, and the commander of the Coast Guard vessel Paulding jointly responsible for the collision between the two ships...

The report also condemns Rear Admiral Brumby because he had not the familiarity with the essential details of construction of submarines...

This in spite of the fact that straightway the report says: "The plans he approved, conceived by an expert staff of which Capt. King was the senior, were logical, intelligent and were diligently executed with good judgment and the greatest possible expedition..."

In other words Admiral Brumby, a fleet officer, is discredited and disgraced because he did not pretend to know more about submarine rescue work than the half dozen men in the entire navy whose special experiences and duties had best fitted them to accomplish the job...

The report declares that no human power could have done more to rescue the men of the S-4 than was done—and then boots the man in charge of the operations. And why?

Because the Navy must draw a herring across the trail. Because the Navy department itself was to blame for the tragedy. The report convicts it when it recommends:

Plain indication of submarine trial course on all charts with warnings to mariners.

A conference by the Navy department and the Treasury department on vessel movements and to draw up desired regulations.

Appointment of a technical board to study rescue and salvage fittings, safety devices and equipment and recommend changes in undersea craft as deemed advisable.

These three recommendations illuminate the whole ghastly business of the S-4 with a white light. The court of inquiry, in making them, tacitly admits the utter negligence of the Navy in not having adopted the measures indicated long, long ago.

But the Navy department is not going to admit the responsibility for the death of the 40 men of the S-4. It must have a scapegoat or two. Admiral Brumby is probably a poor Navy department politician.

ONE DAY AND ANOTHER

Somebody apparently made a mistake about Anthony Scalfani, a New York real estate man of 55, who drew a crow in City Hall park the other day, when it was good and cold, by rolling in the snow in a bathing suit and speakers...

LOOKING FOR A LEADER BY BRUCE CATTON

SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER, the energetic young man from Montana who drove Harry Daugherty out of the cabinet, is discouraged about the American people. The nation, he believes, is selfish and inert. If Lincoln himself were to appear today, the senator declares, he could do nothing because the people would be too indifferent to follow him.

It is hard to blame the senator for being pessimistic. He courageously made war on corruption in high places, and was rewarded by being indicted on trumped-up charges, nor was there any great outcry of popular indignation over the treatment he received.

Yet it is possible to disagree with him. It is true that we seem far more interested in baseball, criminal trials, airplane flights and new fivers than in our governmental leaders and their problems. But this may not be our fault so much as the fault of our leaders.

As a matter of fact, there is no country on earth where the average man looks so longingly for a capable leader as in America. Our trouble is that too often, of recent years, we have learned that our idols had feet of clay. We have grown somewhat suspicious; we have become clever at detecting shams. But let a really great man arise, or even a half-great man, and we are ready to go wherever he asks.

This explains, undoubtedly, our tendency to idolize our industrial captains. We look up to men like Ford, Sloan, Parrell, and du Pont because we recognize that here, for all their shortcomings, are men who are in their own way genuinely big. They may move in narrow fields, but in those fields they loom large. We are hungry for leaders, and since our politicians so often have failed us we are turning to the business man.

The American does not readily lose his capacity for giving himself to great leaders. There is grounded in every heart an inarticulate idealism, shy but ardent, eager to take commands if only there will arise a captain capable of making the right appeal. On every battlefield from Lexington to Chateau Thierry there are American bodies to testify to this.

Sir Betram Hayes commanded the big liner Olympic during the World War, and helped transport many English and American troops to France. In his recently published book of reminiscences he comments on the contrast between the troops of the two nations. The English soldiers, he said, were carefree and jovial en route to France; the Americans were sober, serious, "like crusaders."

That was it, "like crusaders." Whatever the historians may have discovered regarding the causes of the war; whatever may have happened since then in the rooms where treaties have been signed; the fact remains that we entered the war because the common American was convinced that by so doing he was serving a loftier cause than he could know otherwise. We were asked to give ourselves for an ideal and we responded.

Is that spirit dead, then? Have we lost our capacity for rising to high ideals? We have not. We are still looking for leaders. We have had a dearth of them of late. But we are ready for them.

Let a man arise again—a man of genuine greatness, with a call to service on his lips—and there will be a response to shake the world. America is waiting, now as always. Let every politician remember it.

The cop who pinched him in City Hall park and the Police Magistrate who sent him to the Tombs in default of \$500 to await a hearing three days later, seemingly were guilty of some sort of blunder. It couldn't have been right both to let Mr. Scalfani alone and to arrest and jail him, just for wearing a bathing suit instead of conventional clothing, one concludes.

If it is true that the kind and amount of clothing with which a person covers himself is his business and nobody's else—which would seem to be a rather sensible view of it—then the uptown cops were right and the downtown officer and judge were all wet. But on the other hand if he disorderly conduct to do or wear or be anything so unusual as to make a lot of New Yorkers depart from their own affairs long enough to gape and push and giggle, then the situation would seem to be reversed.

A thing that is defined to be perfectly matter-of-fact in New York tomorrow may start a riot there today. Perhaps a jailing that would be impossible and idiotic next week may be logical and proper at this moment.

We're inclined to give up the case of Mr. Scalfani and say, "ask us another one."

"JUNK" CARS

Highway Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel, talking to a group of automobile dealers, suggested the possibility of a state inspection of used cars before they be allowed to return to the roads, the idea being made to rid the highways as far as possible of "junk" automobiles in the interest of safety. We should imagine that this is an undertaking that would best be approached after a great deal of thought if at all. Beginning in the best of faith it might very easily develop into an institution operating almost wholly in the interest of the automobile factories and sales agencies and inflicting very great hardship on people of moderate or little means. It might even, in the course of time, become a source of official corruption comparable in profligence to the prohibition laws.

Besides, the extent to which "junk" automobiles are responsible for the serious accidents of the highways has yet to be demonstrated. Perhaps it would be a worthwhile activity for the Highway department to do some tabulating on the subject. It might group the whole number of Connecticut licensed cars into bunches—the ten year olds, the seven year olds, the five year olds, the four year olds, and so on. Then it might ascertain the proportionate number of cars in each group which have been concerned in accidents that resulted in death or injury in the course of a given year. There might be possible illumination in the result.

Somehow we are under the impression that it is rather less seldom the "junk" car that goes roaring off a bank at a curve or crashes into a machine coming in the opposite direction, or forces the other fellow into the ditch than it is the new and speed driven car of some beleaguered individual who holds the crawling "junkheap" in contempt and whose idea of moderate movement is forty-eight to sixty miles an hour—and who has a car that can make it.

We already have an adequate law on safety equipment. We should dread to see it re-enforced by an inspection provision that would compel everybody to help keep the new automobile business booming or else keep off the roads.

THE HORNS TOAD That Texas "horned frog" continues to intrigue the fancy. You know it is solemnly asserted that the "frog" was sealed up in the cornerstone of a courthouse built thirty-one years ago, and taken out alive a few days ago. We shivered at the Texas origin of the story, though yearning to believe it; were struck also by the circumstance that the term "horned frog" had a forbidding and unfamiliar sound.

Now it turns out that the creature, who should be named Dr. Tanagerplus, is not a horned frog but a horned toad, which is more like it and removes a certain element of bias from the subject.

But now arises conflict between two authorities who should be near and dear to each other—Dr. William T. Hornaday, formerly director of the New York Zoo, and Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, long his associate and now his successor. Dr. Hornaday says he once knew a frog which had lived a thousand years in Ceylon in a bed of sand that had become packed as hard, almost as stone. He dug the old chap out himself—or one of his workmen did—and he was still alive—meaning the frog. So the learned doctor thinks the horned toad could do it. Dr. Ditmars, on the other hand says, "Tut-tut—and I don't mean kings." Or words to that effect. "A horned toad that lived in a cornerstone for two months would be exceeding his actuary's expectations," he says.

We have always had an especial admiration for Dr. Hornaday. There never was anybody who knew better how to handle bears and snakes and reporters; or better knew the books. But we happen to be advised, on the side, that Dr. Hornaday goes fishing. And with every deference to him we submit that this business of the horned toad is too serious a one—oh, far too serious—to be given over to the final adjudication of a person of such dimensional enthusiasms as an angler. But perhaps, on the other hand, Dr. Ditmars' skepticism has no broader basis than the habit of discrediting his associate's fish stories. We are still in a jam over the toad.

ONE POINT FOR STRATON There is jubilation in Tennessee; there is a great and holy content in the soul of John Roach Straton. Having braved the laughter of the world by denying specifically the validity of every one of the thousands of proofs, offered by the evolutionists, that the world did not spring into being in exactly its present form, and that man was not created in precisely his present state of development, vermillion appendix and all, the fundamentalists have the unspeakable gratification of being shown to be right in one lone instance out of the lot. The "million dollar" tooth from Nebraska which science had, after much discussion, accepted as belonging to a prehistoric ape man, is now known to have adorned the countenance of an extinct variety of wild pig.

Of this error of the scientists we shall hear plenty. It provides an opportunity for much beating of

Last Week of the SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE

Just six short weeks to take advantage of the special store-wide Semi-Annual Sale prices for this event ends next Wednesday at noon!



These comfortable Cowells, exactly as shown, covered in tapestries with centered panels, tapestries and velours combined, and plain velours. Regular \$47.00 ... \$37.50



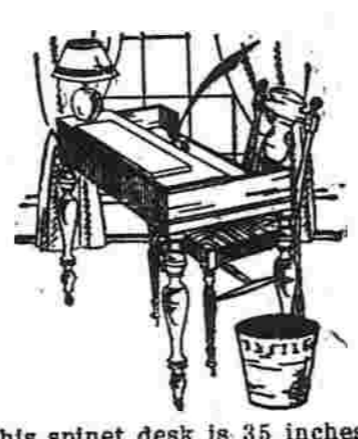
Cretonne Carnival Showing New Cretonnes for Spring

The new Spring cretonnes featured in our Cretonne Carnival this week are finding many uses other than as drapes. Bed spreads, dressing table founces, chair coverings, slip covers for beds, screens, lamp shades, pillows, cushions—even smocks and lounging robes are colorful and smart when made of cretonne.

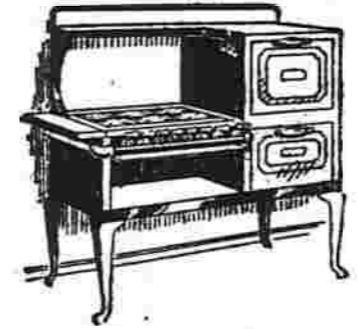
Prices for the new fabrics range from 21c to \$3 a yard.



When open this gateleg measures 34x48 inches—a real big size—when close 12x34 inches. The top is mahogany plywood and the legs gumwood. Reg. \$25.75 ... \$19.75



This spinet desk is 36 inches wide and has a 15x28 inch writing bed. Just below the writing bed is a full length drawer. Mahogany and gumwood. Reg. \$30.00 ... \$24.75



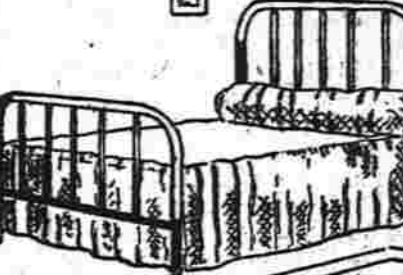
Cabinet gas range with large 15 1/2 x 18 inch oven, measures 42 inches over all. Four open burners. Doors of oven and broiler and mantel in white porcelain. Regular \$52.50 ... \$42



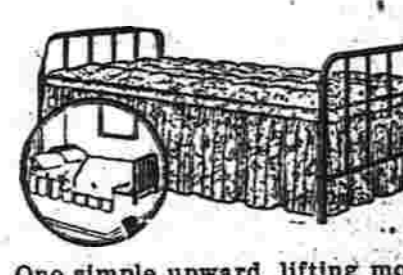
Unfinished Windsor Chairs for your kitchen or breakfast room come with turned spindles and legs as sketched. Regular \$2.50 ... \$1.98



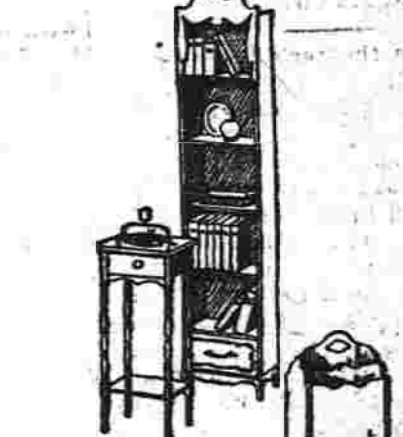
Mahogany finished end tables of birch come with 2 1/2 inch half-round tops, as sketched, turned legs and turned stretchers. Regular \$2.98 ... \$1.98



Metal beds, exactly as sketched, have 2-inch continuous posts and five fillers. Finished in brown. Full size. Sturdy metal side rails. Regular \$13.00 ... \$11.50



One simple upward, lifting motion, opens this attractive day-bed into a bed for two. Only one hand is necessary to open it. The cretonne covered mattress has rolled edges and the founce as shown. Reg. \$42.00 ... \$35



Pier cabinets, similar to our sketch come in choice of green or red decorated, cracked finished outside with yellow enamel inside. 4 shelves with magazine compartment at the bottom. Reg. \$17.50 ... \$14.85

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

toments in the fundamentalist camp. What we shall hear nothing of from that quarter, however, is the fact that it was not fundamentalist skeptics but scientific searchers after truth who discovered the error. It is also worthy of note that, proof of the error having been found, science does not, nevertheless, obstinately and in the face of the wild pig development, persist in shouting that the celebrated tooth is still the tooth of an ape-man.



New York, Feb. 22.—New York snap-shots—Corn poppers in an underground shop in the Pennsylvania station... which reminds me that there's an opening in Manhattan for some enterprising young man who wants to start a pop-corn stand. In all the length and breadth of Manhattan Island, I have never seen one.

doctor doesn't tell you not to eat hotcakes—he eats 'em himself! ... Which may be the reason the doctor is unable to tell anyone anything. ... Those gay Austrian scarfs and sweaters youngsters are wearing on the Avenue... Bill Van, the comic, who for countless years has impersonated inebriates, yet never takes a drink... Llewellyn Powys, the critic and novelist, strolling through the twilight like a brooding Hamlet, his brown English cape over his shoulders... The matinee-looking men in the mid-Forty tea rooms... And the rather tragic youthfulness of the girls you see these nights in the speakeasies... And those beginning college students trying to sob up over oyster stew in Grand Central station... It's all a bit sad.

The green young grass sprouting in Central Park... And another skyscraper rising under the name of Letour... They call him the "man who owns a skyline." It's ceased to be a skyline and is almost a city by itself... For a city of more than 100,000 persons occupy his buildings during the working hours. And he started out as an East Side newsboy.

The fog horns playing their tireless discord through the murky night... And most of Manhattan tosses in its beds what with the wailing of one and the groaning of another.

mater story about the young married couple from Connecticut who came into New York to attend the theater. "Darling," suddenly burst out the husband, fumbling in his pockets, "We should have brought the piano." "Why?" asked the puzzled wife. "Because the theater tickets are on it."

And they're also passing around that one about the vaudeville actor who trained doves and rabbits and pigs. Then he went about for his act. But everywhere he met with discouragement. Of course, he went through the routine of leaving his name and address "in case anything comes up."

A few months later he received notice from an agent: "Come right over. Have arranged 20 weeks booking." To which he replied: "It's too late. I ate the last of my act yesterday."

WASHINGTON LETTER BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 22.—There are few men in public life quite so dry as the Hon. Gifford Pinchot, recently governor of Pennsylvania. Yet in Pinchot's magnificent Library Year correspondent observed a copy of the Agricultural Year Book for 1924. Pinchot has so many books—just toiling in a large number on agriculture—that one should not be surprised to find anything at all among them, but—Every congressional secretary on Capitol Hill in the 1924 year book.

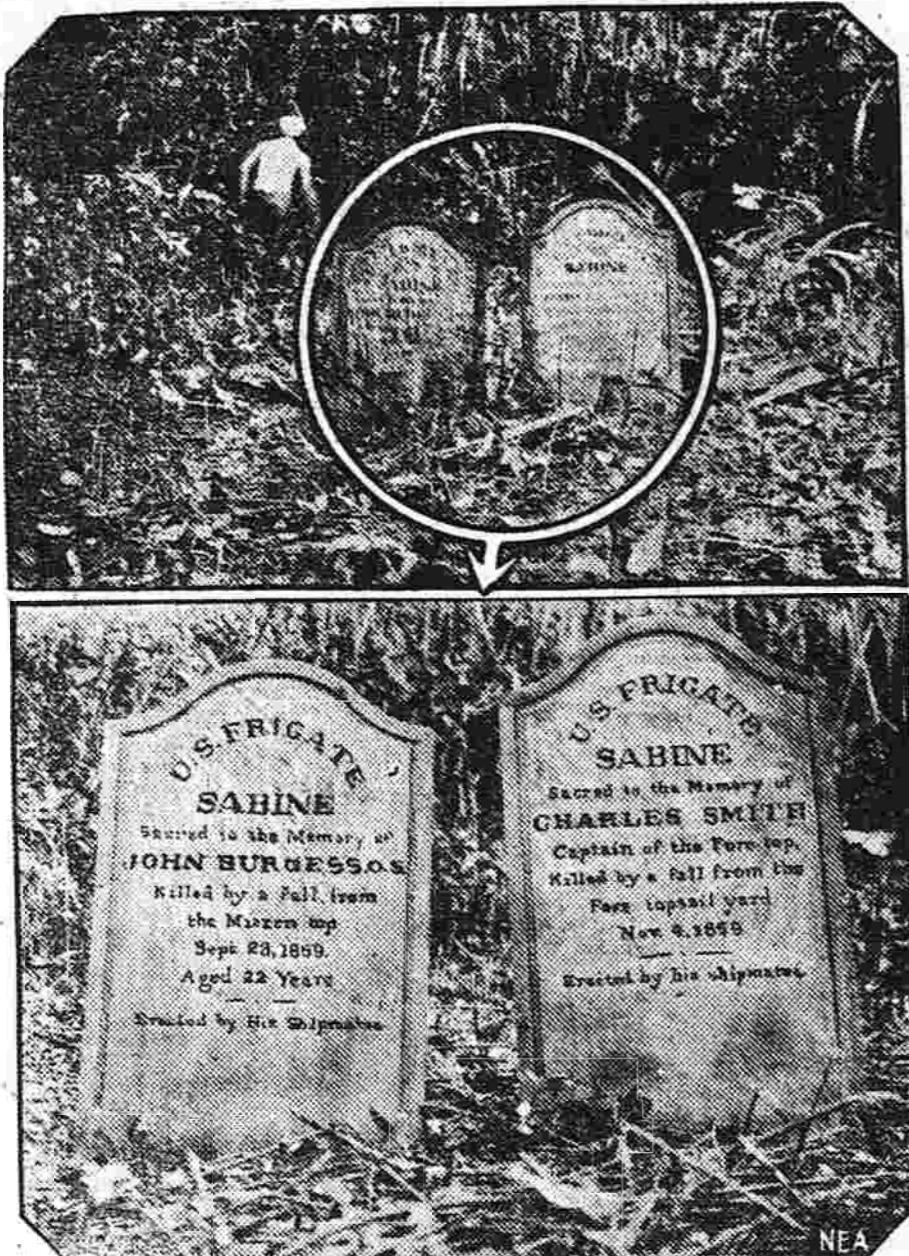
It was in that year that the Department of Agriculture undertook to explain just how one should manufacture wines, brandies and champagnes. Demand for the volume still continues, and congressmen get many requests for the information contained, which is why most offices have a copy on hand. One of the safest bets on earth is that that isn't why Pinchot keeps it. Incidentally, Pinchot, for all his uncompromising attitude on prohibition, probably has as many "wet" friends who admire him for his other phases as anyone we can think of.

other privileges that go with the job. In the Capitol and when a senator enters an elevator the car goes to his floor regardless of who else may be inside or where who else may be riding. An ordinary fellow might ride to the fourth floor and if a senator gets on at the third he goes back down where he started. With enough senatorial traffic and enough bad luck, it is conceivable that an ordinary fellow might ride for half an hour in a Senate elevator without being able to get off at his floor.

The number of Lums, the his-torian, considered him weak-minded as a youth.



# Navy Men Battle Jungle To Honor Long-Dead Comrades



It was through the danger-infested Nicaraguan jungle viewed above that Naval officers and men fought their way to freshen the graves of John Burgess and Charles Smith (below).

Washington.—A trackless Nicaraguan jungle yielded the long lost graves of two American seamen when it was penetrated by an expedition from the U. S. S. Tulsa. The pilgrimage to the graves was undertaken by the Navy to honor men who lost their lives while serving on the U. S. frigate Sabine nearly 70 years ago and were buried far from their homes and loved ones.

San Juan del Norte, a small town in the southeast corner of Nicaragua, near the Costa Rican border, was the starting point of the expedition. A few old residents of the town remembered the burial of the navy men, but their recollections were hazy. Their vague directions resulted in hours of disconcerting toil by the searchers who labored under the fire of a tropical sun and had to combat venomous reptiles and stinging insects.

But welding hatchets, axes and native machetes, the men from the Tulsa finally made their way through almost solid tropical growth and mosquito-infested swamps to their objective. An iron railing hidden beneath brush and vines was uncovered. Within it were two gray tombstones. The undergrowth was removed and the markers reset. Inscriptions on the stones read:

"John Burgess, U. S. N. Killed by a Fall from the Mizzen top. Sept. 23, 1859. Aged 22 years. Erected by His Shipmates."

"Charles Smith, Captain of the Fore top, Killed by a Fall from the Fore topmast yard. Nov. 5, 1859. Erected by his shipmates."

**GAS FROM SEWAGE.**  
New Brunswick, N. J.—Usable gas is now being produced from sewage. According to Dr. William Rudolf at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, a disposal plant in a city of 50,000 is producing from 16,000 to 25,000 cubic feet of gas daily. The gas, he says, has a heat value which is higher than natural gas, and represents a saving of \$10,000 yearly.

## GEOGRAPHERS DESIRE RE-MAPPING OF WORLD ON UNIFORM BASIS

London.—One of the greatest tasks ever undertaken by man is the re-mapping of the world on a uniform basis. It will be discussed by members of the International Geographical Congress when they meet at Cambridge in July of this year.

Actually the work of making an international map on a scale of one million inches of globe to an inch on the map has been in progress more than 30 years. The delegates, who will include several from the United States, will receive reports on how far the work is proceeding and methods for speeding it up.

However successful they may be, though it is certain that many years—how many it is impossible to forecast—will roll by before the map is finished, for while some countries have either finished their portions of the bargain or are well advanced in the work, others, for a variety of reasons, are lagging behind.

Great Britain has completed her comparatively simple task, her small size rendering the surveying of the country easy. The United States and Canada, with their infinitely greater expanse of territory, are finding it a harder task however, but are said to be struggling manfully to accomplish their portion. Australia is also reported to be moving slowly and determinedly.

"Work on the map," an English delegate to the Congress, said, "is now fairly under way, but it would be rash to suggest the year when it will be an accomplished fact. Every country is supposed to do its own map, on the ground lines, and any points arising are discussed when the Congress meets."

How the parts of the map will be assembled is a matter of future policy, it was stated. The huge size of the completed work will be evident from the scale.

## FILM OF JOAN OF ARC ROUSES BRITISH INTEREST

London.—Great interest is being shown in a new motion picture, dealing with the life of Joan of Arc, which is soon to be presented here.

The picture was made in France, and will be presented in Paris to a special audience shortly at the Cathedral of Notre Dame. This will be the first time in the history of France that a picture has been shown in a cathedral of any other sort.

## Believe It or Not



Not a name changed when these three Powles sisters married these three Powles brothers at Schenectady, N. Y. They came from families in no way related except that both once lived in Brooklyn. Top to bottom the brides and grooms are Charles and Ethel, John and Sadie, and Frank and Marguerite Powles.

## LOCUST PLAGUE NEW AFFECTION FOR PALESTINE

Jerusalem.—Drought, earthquake, eclipses of the sun or moon and the locust plague are among the visitations experienced from time to time by the Holy Land. The first three have been visited on Palestine within the last year and now the locusts are about to invade the country.

The earthquake in July was followed by a severe drought, the first rains falling early in January instead of November. The locusts, completing the cycle of afflictions, is due in the early spring if the worst fears of the agricultural authorities are founded.

The presence of a large number of locusts on the Egypto-Sudan frontier and the invasion in Syria, the north seem to be indubitable signs of their coming to Palestine.

While a part of the population would be inclined to take a fatalistic view of the menace, the agricultural authorities are preparing the people to combat the plague.

Preparations are going on night and day to equip the Arab villages and the Zionist settlements with machinery and knowledge to defeat this recurring blight. Although it may not be possible in Egypt to fight the locusts from the air, every arrangement is being made to destroy them. The Department of Agriculture of the Palestine Government has long announced its programme for concerted action against this and similar dangers.

Colonel Sawyer, Director of Agriculture stated recently: "I have to expose an ambition of this department to develop the international agricultural sense in the Near East. It is held that within the world-wide organization there is room for a subsidiary system to deal with problems of particular and vital interest to countries adjacent to this territory. To take two examples, locusts and cattle-plague have repeatedly devastated or inflicted deplorable losses on all these countries."

As an only hope of freedom from the present menacing locusts in concerted action, a proposal for the establishment of an international locust bureau for the Near East was submitted to the Government concerned and I am happy to be able to report that Turkey, Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Transjordan have undertaken to represent in preliminary conferences at Damascus and that a form of Constitution only awaits final approval.

Concerted Action  
It is consequently hoped at an early date to publish particulars of this organization and measures projected for common action in control of the migratory locust. From the results of this first essay a happy augury is drawn for the establishment of a cattle plague bureau for which proposals are now being formulated. From the control of locusts and cattle-plague, by concerted action it should be possible to proceed to a general agricultural federation of these countries on the lines adopted by the International Institute of Agriculture to which such federation might well be added.

This is the description of the devastation of the land by locusts as contained in the Book of Joel: "The appearance of them is as the appearance of horses, and as horsemen, so do they run. Like the noise of chariots on the tops of the mountains do they leap, like the noise of a flame of fire that devoureth the stubble, as a strong people set in battle array. At their presence the peoples are in anguish; all faces are waxed pale; they run like mighty men; they climb the wall like possible men; and they march every one in his way; and they break not their ranks. They leap upon the city; they run upon the wall; they climb up into the houses; they enter in at the windows like a thief; the earth quaketh before them; the heavens are darkened, and the stars withdraw their shining."

**OR BOLOGNA**  
"What is your opinion of these championship hog-calling contests?"  
"I think they're a lot of whoopee-e."—Life.

## Look to Your Laurels, Lindy!



Mildred Johnson, of Philadelphia, who flies for the American Air Transport Association, has just finished a 14,000-mile flight over-air mail routes in the United States. She was in the air 200 hours and her only accident was in an automobile while in Utah. In March she goes abroad to hop over the postal airways there.

## Exile Of Trotzky To Result In Bringing Soviets Closer To World

BY H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Berlin.—Trotzky's exile along with 100 old Bolshevik comrades will have important consequences for the world outside of the Soviet Union as well as the world within its borders, according to authoritative informed persons.

Summed up, the result of Trotzky's banishment will be that the Soviet Union will come much closer to the bourgeois world, at least for the time being. Joseph Stalin, more than ever the "Czar" of Russia, can now undertake the government measures which he has long considered essential if the Soviet Union is soon to reach prosperity and which the super-radicalism of Trotzky has hitherto prevented him from doing.

Most important among these measures are:  
1. The winning of American recognition.  
2. Restoration of diplomatic relations with England.  
3. Settlement of the French debt.  
4. Obtaining of credits from all three of these countries and from Italy if possible together with an extension of the credits already obtained from Germany.  
5. Within the Soviet Union, promotion of peasant prosperity even at the temporary expense of the principles of pure communism. It need not be expected that Stalin will attempt hastily or crudely to put into effect these ambitions. There will have to elapse first a period of time during which Trotzky's jeers about Stalin's readiness to "compromise with the bourgeoisie" may be forgotten.

Persons best acquainted with Stalin's policies nevertheless agree that soon after the American presidential election Washington will expect a proposal from Moscow which will satisfy in every particular the stipulations laid down by the State Department for recognition by America of the Soviet government.

Overtures To London  
And after the next English elections there are almost certain to be overtures, from Moscow toward London seeking resumption of friendly relations.

In France the debt discussions may be counted upon to come to a happy agreement after the elections. And in Germany Stalin hopes that after the elections the government may be able to rake up a few spare marks to prolong the



Chinook, famed lead dog of Arthur T. Walden (right), New England's premier musher, bids goodbye to Dr. E. F. Schroeder at the Angell Memorial Hospital, Boston, after an operation for abscess of the ear. Chinook will lead the team of huskies which is to form part of Commander Richard E. Byrd's forthcoming antarctic expedition.

## SEE 92 BILLION BARRELS OF OIL POSSIBLE IN U. S.

Denver.—Approximately 92 billion barrels of oil are recoverable from the oil shale deposits in the United States, according to Dean E. Winchester, Denver consulting geologist, who has just completed a report for the federal oil conservation board.

Colorado's proportion of this huge total is some 47,000,000,000 barrels, Winchester said, and at current oil prices would sell for about \$50,000,000,000. In his report Winchester urged the federal government to increase its facilities at the oil shale experimental station in Rullison, Colo.

"No one knows," he said, "what day we will need all the information which may be gained from the Rullison plant work and when that day comes, we will need it badly. An oil famine is not imminent, but prudence must always foresee the possibility of an oil shortage. An oil shortage would slow down the wheels of industry and bring serious industrial depression."

Winchester, who is author of all but one of the oil shale bulletins issued by the United States geological survey, compiled his report in connection with determining the possible oil substitutes, which, according to the rapid depletion of well oil, may soon be a necessity.

Colorado To Figure  
When that day of substitute comes, he sees Colorado supplying a large percentage of the oil in this country from its shale deposits, and the quantity of this shale oil he would have placed higher in his report had he not adopted various limiting factors. His report did not consider shale less than one foot thick, shale which would yield less than 3,000 barrels of oil per acre, and did not consider that more than 60 per cent of the shale in the ground would reach the refineries.

In connection with the last factor, Winchester declared, however, that with the use of the best mining methods a possible 95 per cent yield is possible. The geologist pointed out that coal and oil shale are the two outstanding substitute sources of oil, and emphasized the adequacy of the supply of shales as raw materials. He pointed out that since the richest and most extensive deposits of shale are in the sparsely settled areas of western Colorado, eastern Utah and southern Wyoming, the problem of transportation becomes of extreme importance.

Hard to Guess Cost  
As to the cost of getting oil from the shales, Winchester would hazard no guess, saying that such could not be determined until it had been produced in commercial quantities. He did say, however, that some experts believe such a cost would be no more and perhaps less than that now required in well production. Increased interest in prospects for extensive development of Colorado's oil shale lands is indicated in a report made last week by Walter Spenter, register of the federal land office for the Denver district.

Spenter said that the demand for oil shale land was greater during 1927, he said, than any previous year in the history of the Denver district. Actual receipts for purchases of oil shale land totaled \$154,882.60. Spenter said, which showed that approximately 61,000 acres in the government domain had been transferred to private individuals.

Oil shale land is sold by the government at an average of \$2.50 per acre.

## GERMANY ACQUIRES A 'SACCO-VANZETTI' CASE OF HER OWN

Berlin.—Germany has acquired a "Sacco and Vanzetti case" or her own as a result of country-wide agitation that has flamed up over the execution at Neustrelitz in 1925 of Joseph Jakubowski, a Russian farm hand, on the charge of murdering his three-year old illegitimate son, Ewald Nogens.

The agitation started when numerous papers printed a report that the boy's grandmother had just confessed to the murder of her death bed. The report proved false, but as a result of the new discussion of the case caused by the confession a large part of German public opinion has become convinced that Jakubowski has been the victim of judicial murder.

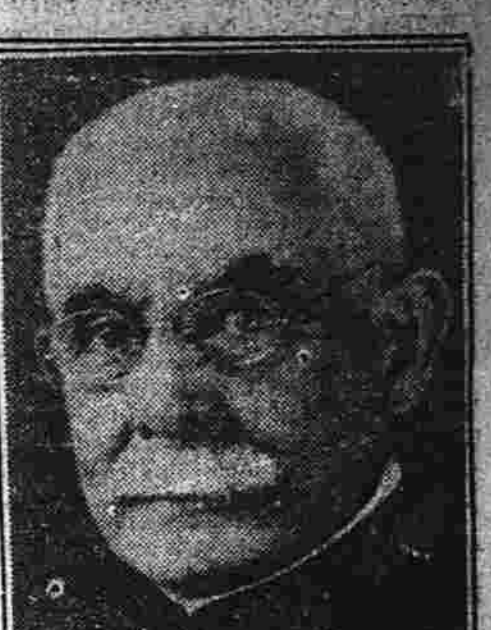
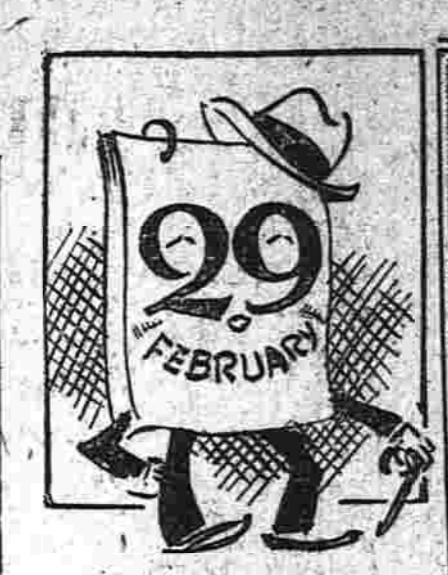
The prosecutor who convicted Jakubowski characterizes the agitation as "gossip" but the German "League for Human Rights," with the support of a good part of the press, has appealed to the Ministry of Justice for a retrial. Jakubowski was convicted on purely circumstantial evidence and maintained his innocence to the last.

Numerous papers and magazines are now reprinting and analyzing the sentence and prove to their own satisfaction that the whole structure of circumstances which brought into the case as possible murderer.

The case is used as a strong argument for the abolition of the death penalty about which the right is now being waged in the German Reichstag.

Mae Murray's prince was arrested for speeding in California and gave as his occupation "husband." Diogenes in Hollywood, too.

## Soon Comes Quadrennial Birthday For Feb. 29-ers



Four years of waiting for a birthday celebration will end for 75,000 Americans on Wednesday, February 29. Then the next day they will begin four more years of waiting for another such opportunity.

Should others than persons born on February 29 want to celebrate, also, growing custom provides plentiful excuse. The occasion is ideal for the exercise of prerogatives which Leap Year tradition assigns to femininity—such as proposing, inviting male friends to dinners and dances at which the womenfolk pay the bills, and the like.

Blame That Caesar Feller  
Julius Caesar is the individual on whom rests blame for the long hiatus between birthdays of the February 29th-ers. It was Caesar, aided by the astronomer Clavius, who in 46 B. C. devised the idea of an extra day for the calendar every four years.

A calendar year 365 1/4 days in length would be properly adjusted, Caesar figured, to the natural or solar year. But he wasn't quite right. For the solar year is exactly 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds long—or 11 minutes and 24 seconds shorter than the year that Caesar and Clavius calculated. Pope Gregory XIII was the man who corrected the error. He found in 1582 that the calendar was a full 10 days out of joint. To fix matters, he ordained that October 5, 1582,

should be called October 15. And then he amended Caesar's Leap Year formula so it wouldn't happen again.

Caesar ruled that every year divisible by four without remainder should be Leap Year. But he added the provision that of the years evenly divisible by 100, only those also evenly divisible by 400 should be Leap Years.

No Cause for Worry  
As shayed the 1% of coordination visible by four without remainder should be Leap Year. But he added the provision that of the years evenly divisible by 100, only those also evenly divisible by 400 should be Leap Years.

## NOTED VIENNA BEAUTY DIES FROM HUNGER CURE TO GET MODERN FIGURE

Vienna.—Woman's craze for slimmness has claimed yet another victim. Frau Alice Fritz, a noted Viennese beauty, has died here after undergoing a hunger cure to acquire the modern figure. She abandoned all forms of sugar some months ago, and took regular doses of "reducing tablets." Doctors attribute her death to "fashion starvation."

## This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- February 22
- 1732—George Washington born.
- 1813—British captured Ogdensburg, N. Y.
- 1819—Spain ceded Florida, and the United States gave up all claims to Texas.
- 1856—First railroad in California opened.
- 1862—Jefferson Davis incarcerated under permanent Confederate constitution.
- 1872—Prohibitionists held their first national convention at Columbus, Ohio.
- 1882—President Hayes issued an order prohibiting sale of liquor at army posts.
- 1890—John Jacob Astor Sr. died.

There were 21,214 business failures in the United States in 1932.

## Jap Prelate here



Returning homeward from his consecration at Rome, the Rt. Rev. Januarius Hayashi, Bishop of the Diocese of Nagasaki, Japan, and first Nipponese to wear the red hat, stopped off at New York to celebrate a high mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Here he is in his ecclesiastical robes.

Old Shape Unbreakable Crystals Fitted in One Hour \$1.50 For Men and Ladies Watches. May Jewelry Co. Always Sells for Less. 845 Main St., So. Manchester

For Colds, Grip, Influenza and as a Preventive. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine. Local dealers discuss and recommend this medicine. Order your health against this danger. Price 5c. Has been the standard for over 30 years. Prepared since 1880.

NY-O-LA DYES. Give color variety without a large wardrobe. Easy to dye, undresses in any stylish shade. 16c at dealers. Results certain.

**DEALERS ARE PLEASED WITH HARTFORD SHOW**

Orders Come in Much Better Than Last Year—Continues For Rest of This Week.

Hartford, Feb. 22.—With the twenty-first annual automobile show well on its week's run, the dealers are beginning to feel that they have good cause for rejoicing. Orders have been coming in at a surprising rate, according to several of the dealers interviewed.

"Much better than last year," said H. H. Smith who as a member of the committee staging the successful Mess Kit Lunch at the State Armory on Tuesday, certainly has had plenty of opportunity to find out what state dealers and distributors had to say.

Major Thomas W. Campbell, member of the show committee is very optimistic and says he hasn't a bit of fault to find with the results of the show to date. "The show runs the balance of the week at the big show of cars which is located at Broad street and Capitol avenue, Hartford. Admission price this year is fifty cents. Tomorrow (Thursday) has been set aside by the committee as Insurance and Safety Day and special music will be played by Lieut. Bill Tassillo's orchestra. Friday will be Civic Organizations Day and Saturday the final day of the show has been named Suburban Day. Special efforts have been made to give motorists a fine place to park about the Armory. Big lights have been installed giving the place a daylight effect, even on the darkest night and there is plenty of room.

Restaurants in the armory serve regular meals and there are plenty of interesting exhibits, in addition to the big show of cars, which this year are more colorful and are equipped with every device possible for comfort and safety of the owner.

**TALCOTTVILLE**

The Christian Endeavor Society met at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. Miss Margaret Welles was the leader and the subject "Are Christ's Teachings Up to Date?"

Miss Ruby Fuller is spending a several weeks vacation at the home of her sister Mrs. John Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston Bennett of Hartford, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe.

The first day has become one of the great days in our missionary year because women of all denominations gather for a service of intercession for World Missions. In 1927 this day was observed in rural and city communities in every state in the Union and in China and Japan, Syria, India, Burma, Latin America, Europe and Africa.

In response to the call to observe this day of prayer the women of the Vernon Methodist and Vernon Center Congregational churches were invited to unite with the women of the Talcottville church in a day of service and intercession.

Friday, Feb. 24th, they will meet at 10:30 a. m. to sew for Madras hospital; 12:15 p. m. dinner will be served and at 2 o'clock a devotional service will be led by Mrs. Frances Gates, a retired Missionary of the American Board who was in active service in India for eight years. Mrs. Gates will relate some of the thrilling experiences of her very useful life.

The local members of the Lindy Social Club of Manchester who attended the straw ride to Thompsonville on Saturday evening were the Misses Gladys and Gertrude Gibbs, Helen Frazier, Julia Zinker and Edward Jarvis.

**LICENSES SUSPENDED**

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are fifteen names on the list. Two cases were appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in cases they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

Berlin, John Mielzalskis.  
Bridgeport, Alex J. Bakos, James E. Dunn.  
Haddam, Louis J. Page.  
Hartford, Wm. J. Farrell, Dennis J. Noonan, Thos. S. Williams.  
Kensington, Fred Wallace.  
New Britain, Czeslaw Pomnichowski.  
New Haven, Lester G. Austin, Edw. H. Deslaurlers.  
Portland, Harold W. Chandler.  
South Manchester, Eugene E. Murray.  
Waterbury, Roy Choquet.  
Wilson Station, John J. Connolly.

There is no need to let that head cold get a start on you. Take Quinn's laxative cold capsules with cod liver oil extract. Quinn's Drug store—Ad.

**TEST ANSWERS**

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comics page:

D	R	A	W	N
D	R	A	W	S
C	R	A	W	S
G	L	A	S	S
C	L	A	N	S
P	L	A	N	S

Mail Orders  
And Phone Orders 2-6261  
Promptly Filled

**Wise, Smith & Co.**  
Hartford

Free Suburban Phone Service  
From New Britain Call 4082  
From Manchester Call 1530  
From Windsor Call 380  
From Glastonbury Call 240

**Annual March Sale—China, Glassware and Housewares**  
Commencing To-morrow Morning

We've Made Extensive Preparations For This March Sale Assuring You Generous Assortments and Substantial Savings

**Wear-Ever Aluminum MARCH SALE SPECIALS**

 Steel Handle Fry Pan Reg. \$1.28 Sale price <b>98c</b>	 3-Qt. Wear-Ever Sauce Pan with Cover Reg. \$1.40 Sale price <b>98c</b>	 Wear-Ever French Fryers Reg. \$1.40 Sale price <b>98c</b>
 Wear-Ever Fry Pan with Wood Handle Reg. \$1.75 Sale price <b>98c</b>	 Wear-Ever Colander Reg. \$1.30 at <b>98c</b>	 Wear-Ever 5-Qt. Tea Kettle Reg. \$3.75 Sale price <b>\$2.98</b>
 Wear-Ever Roasting Pan Reg. \$1.45 at <b>98c</b>	 Wear-Ever 3-Piece Set <b>\$1.35</b>	 Wear-Ever Percolator <b>\$1.89</b>
 Casseroles with Inserts Worth \$1.59 for <b>\$1</b>	 Aluminumware Many Pieces To Choose From At <b>89c</b> Each	 Automatic Electric The Best of all <b>\$12.50</b>
 Toaster <b>\$12.50</b>	 Mop Pail <b>\$1</b>	 Vacuum Washer <b>79c</b>

**American Porcelain Dinnerware**  
Embossed Ivory Body—Conventional Border of Bright Colored Flowers and Gold Trimmed Edges and Handles  
Open Stock Pattern

32 pieces. Value \$9.25. March Sale Price ..... <b>\$7.95</b>	42 pieces. Value \$15.40. March Sale Price ..... <b>\$13.95</b>	66 pieces. Value \$28.00. March Sale Price ..... <b>\$25.00</b>	100 pieces. Value \$41.00. March Sale Price ..... <b>\$35.00</b>
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100-Piece Dinner and Tea Sets  
American Porcelain Ivory Body with Nasturtium Decorations with Green Lines on Edges and Handle  
Service for 12  
Value \$35  
March Sale Price  
**\$18.95**



50-Piece Dinner Sets  
Villeroy and Rock Dresden Ware, Yellow and Black Floral Decorations on Ivory Body  
Service for 6  
Value \$19.98  
March Sale Price  
**\$10**

23-Piece Tea Sets  
Imported China in Gray and Blue  
Crackle Effect with Navy and Mauve Decorations  
Value \$12.50  
March Sale Price  
**\$8.95**

32-Piece Luncheon Sets  
American Porcelain Body, Floral with Orange Line  
Service for 6  
Value \$5.95  
March Sale Price  
**\$3.95**

42-Piece Field Haviland China  
Apartment Sets  
Floral Decorations on Fine Translucent Body  
Value \$19.95, March Sale Price . . . . **\$14.95**

32-Piece Luncheon Sets  
American Porcelain body. Cream colored background with floral spray decoration and black hair-line border.  
Service for 6. Value \$6.50.  
March Sale price, **\$4.95**

42-Piece Apartment Sets  
American Porcelain Body. Ivory background with floral spray and line decoration.  
Service for six persons. Regularly \$8.95. March Sale price, **\$6.75**

32-Piece Luncheon Sets  
Adlerley's semi-porcelain ware. Old Ivory with Flower and Fruit decorations. Richly glazed. Service for 6. Value \$12.50. For the March Sale, **\$8.95**

Bavarian Chinaware  
Open Stock. Manchester Patterns. Translucent China body with pink wild flower decorations and half set gold handles and hair-line. Service for 12. Regularly \$65.00. For the March Sale ..... **\$50.00**

23-Piece Tea Sets  
Imported China in two-toned Luster finish. Tan, Mother of Pearl and Yellow. Consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Jug, 6 Cups, 6 Saucers and 6 Tea Plates. Regularly \$7.50. March Sale price ..... **\$5.75**

7-Piece Water Sets—Pink Optic glass. Consisting of one Barrel shaped Jug and 6 barrel shaped tumblers. Regularly \$1.49. **\$1.00** For the March Sale . . . .

15-Piece Cereal Sets—Of Imported Earthenware with Windmill decorations. Consisting of 6 Cereal jars, 6 Spice jars, 1 Oil Bottle, 1 Vinegar Bottle and 1 Covered Salt box. Regularly \$5.95. **\$4.95** March Sale Price . . . .  
Others at ..... \$6.95 and \$9.95

24-Piece Waffle Sets—Hand painted Persian Ware in bright floral decorations. Regularly \$7.50. **\$5.75** Sale price . . . . .

Berry Sets—Imported China. Hand painted and consisting of large bowl and 6 small saucers. Value \$2.50. Sale price. **\$1.00**

Cake Sets—Nippon China—hand painted scenic decorations. Consisting of large plate and 6 small plates. Regularly \$2.75. **\$1.98** Sale price, set . . . . .

New Pink Etched Glassware—Wide Greek Key or Floral borders. Consisting of: Handled Cake plate, Cracker and Cheese Dish, Flower Bowl, Relish Dish, Compot, Candy Jars, Sugar and Cream set, Cake plate and Card Tray. Regularly \$1.98. **\$1.29** March sale price, each..

 Electric Iron <b>\$2.95</b>	 Gas Waffle Irons High \$1.98 Low \$1.49	 Sand Garbage Cans <b>\$2.98</b>	 Ash Cans <b>\$1.00</b>
 Junior Detecto Bathroom Scales <b>\$10.49</b>	 Set Tub Covers <b>\$4.50</b> FAIR	 Brass Bird Cages <b>\$2.25</b>	 Metal Baskets <b>29c</b>
 Colored Cake Cabinets <b>\$1.59</b>	 Coffee Mills <b>\$1</b>	 Rid-Id Ironing Boards <b>\$3.19</b>	 Stepladders Per Ft. . . . . <b>45c</b>
 Sunny Suds Electric Washer <b>\$99</b>	 Wear-Ever Rice Boiler <b>\$1.98</b>	 Mop and Handle <b>89c</b>	 Pantry Set <b>89c</b>
 Sweepers <b>\$2.79</b>	 Aluminum Roasters <b>69c</b>	 Hampers, \$3.50, \$4.50 Assorted Colors	 Betty Bright Mop <b>69c</b>
 E. H. Tate's Oil Floor Mops Full size, 14 in. metal container. <b>49c</b>	 Ash Cans <b>\$2.29</b>	 1915 Universal Electric Urn Sets <b>\$16.75</b>	 Window Ventilators <b>45c</b> each
 Gray Enamel 16-qt. Kettle <b>\$1.00</b>	 Bread Box <b>\$1.00</b>	 Clothes Dryers <b>89c</b>	 Cast Iron Skillets <b>79c</b>
 Copper Bottom Wash Boiler <b>\$2.69</b>	 2-Burner Gas Plates, \$7.89	 Fern Stands <b>\$1.00</b>	 Curling Irons <b>\$1.00</b>
 Knife Boxes <b>69c</b>	 Shoe Shining Cabinets, \$1.00	 Mops <b>\$1.25</b>	 Feather Dusters <b>\$1.00</b>
 Punk Brooms <b>\$1.00</b>	 Ovens <b>\$1</b>	 Kitchen Cutlery each <b>12c</b>	 Air Moistener <b>69c</b>
 Blue Dragon Cups and Saucers—Ovoid shape. Good serviceable China ware. March Sale Price <b>6 for \$1.00</b>	 Pyrex Glassware <b>\$1 ea.</b>	 Pyrex Pie Plates 9 1/2-inch rolled edge plates. Heat proof. Regularly 90c. March Sale price ..... <b>59c</b>	 Glass Mixing Bowl Sets 5 bowls, 4-in., 5-in., 6-in., 7-in. and 8-in. bowls, nested. Regularly 10c. March Sale price ..... <b>59c</b>

**Wear-Ever Aluminum**

 Wash Tubs Large Size <b>\$1.00</b>	 Glass Wash Boards <b>79c</b>	 Copper Nickel Kettles <b>\$1.00</b>
 Rotary Ash Sifter Fits All Cans <b>\$2.49</b>	 Dish Drainers <b>59c</b>	 Bath Stools <b>69c</b>
 Baby Bath <b>\$1.79</b>	 Bath Tub Seats Slightly Soiled <b>79c</b>	 Steak Sets, \$5.95 6 Knives and 6 Forks of Stainless Steel
 Potato Ricers <b>29c</b>	 Clothes Baskets <b>79c</b>	 Heavy Metal Gas Toaster <b>19c</b>
 Brooms <b>69c</b>	 Tate's Wall or Floor Duster <b>\$1.00</b>	 Kitchen Set, 6 Pieces <b>\$1</b>
 Flip Flop Electric Toaster <b>\$2.89</b>	 10% off on Floor Sample Oil Stoves	 Neat Choppers Family Size ..... \$1.98 Size No. 1 ..... \$2.49 Size No. 2 ..... \$3.19
 Mop and Oil Combination, <b>\$1.00</b>	 Universal Bench Wringer <b>\$9.98</b>	 Wear-Ever Fry Pan Reg. \$1.28 Sale price <b>98c</b>

**Pyrex Glassware \$1 ea.**

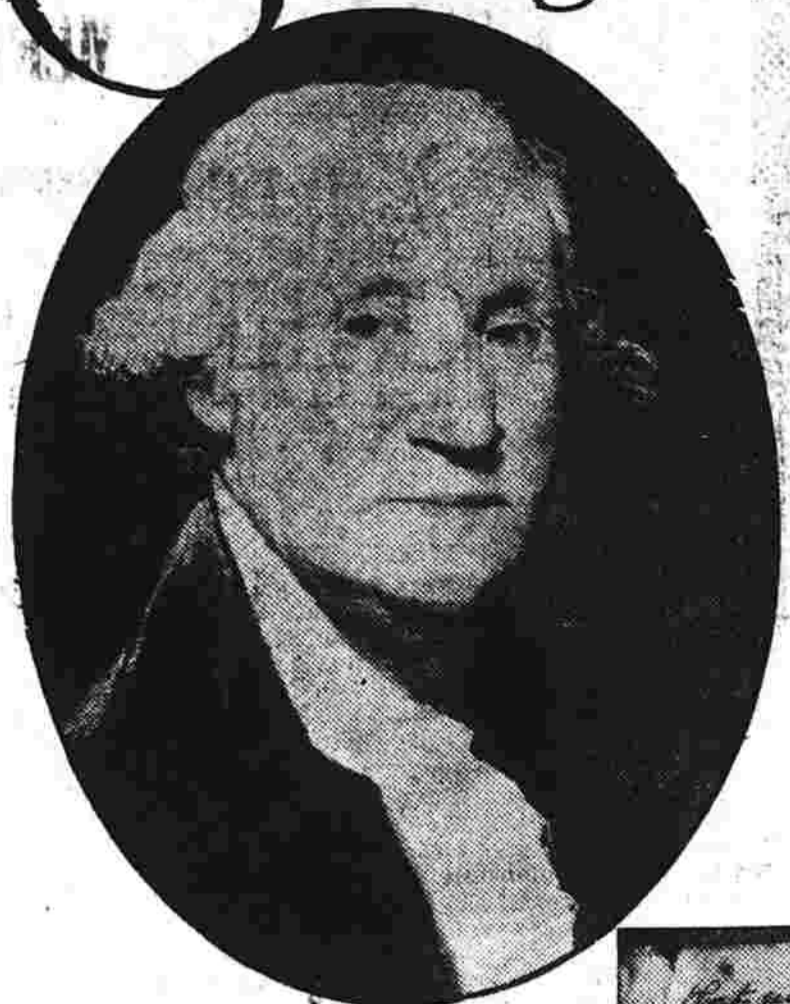
1 1/2-pt. Square Fudding Dishes.	1 1/2-pt. Round Fudding Dishes.	1 1/2-pt. Oval Fudding Dishes.	1 1/2-pt. Shallow Fudding Dishes.	9 1/2-inch Hexagon Pie Plates.	10 1/2-inch Round Pie Plates.	10 1/2-inch Utility Pans.	9 1/2-inch Gratin Dishes.	14-pt. Casseroles.	9 1/2-inch Round Pudding Dishes.	1 1/2-inch Oval Pudding Dishes.	9 1/2-inch Square Pudding Dishes.	14 Casserole Cups.
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3-Piece Console Sets  
Pink and Green. Floral patterns. Consisting of large rolled edge bowl and two candlesticks. Regularly \$2.90. For this sale .. **\$1.69**

Colored Optic Stemware  
In Amber, Rose and Green. Goblets, Saucer Champagne, Sherbet, Wine glasses, Cocktail glasses, Footed Soda glass, Footed Tumbler, Footed Ice Tea glasses, Footed Ice Cream glasses. Regularly 39c. For this sale, each ..... **29c**

Old Yellow Mixing Bowl Sets—Glass. Made with rolled edges. 5 bowls to a set. Regularly \$1.59 set. For this Sale, set ..... **\$1.00**

# George Washington Was a Millionaire



And If His Estate Had Been Kept Intact To This Day, He Would Have Ranked With Ford, Mellon and Rockefeller



G. Washington . . . Captain of Industry. His portrait would be hanging in bank lobbies where he owned stock if he lived today. How page 3 of Washington's will looked before restoration is shown at the right. It is this will which itemizes the extensive holdings of the millionaire president.

By EUGENE E. PRUSSING

AS NEARLY as can be estimated, the estate of George Washington had it been kept intact to the present day—would invoice high in the millions, perhaps well over \$100,000,000.

Starting as this fact seems, it is sober truth, as a study of the will of the first president shows conclusively.

Over 1000 books have been written and printed about Washington in the 129 years since his death, Dec. 14, 1799. He has been depicted as farmer, soldier and statesman. Washington meant to be only the former, but he became in fact a great captain of industry—a capitalist—an idealistic millionaire.

Lands which Millionaire Washington once held are today yielding annually fortunes in farm products, coal, oil, natural gas, lumber. Engineering projects which Washington sponsored live today in interstate water routes and their successors, the modern railroads.

Millionaire Washington was a shrewd investor, holding bank stocks, real estate, slaves, though he was not proud of this last. Even in his own day, he rated as a millionaire, one of the country's wealthiest men.

Where did Washington acquire this vast fortune?

For one thing, he married part of it. Through his union with the widow Custis in 1759, Washington came into possession of \$33,000 cash capital. Also, he came into control of \$66,000 more as guardian of her infant children. This sum alone, nearly \$100,000, was the equal of \$1,000,000 today, but that was not all of Washington's wealth.

From his brother, Washington inherited Mount Vernon, an estate of 2700 acres. And by his marriage to the widow Custis, Washington had the use of over 100 slaves, the widow's dower right in the Custis estate.

BUT all his wealth was not inherited or acquired by marriage. He had earned much land in the Valley of Virginia by three years' service as surveyor to Lord Fairfax. To this earned land, Washington added, by purchase.

He was also granted 15,000 acres of the best land along the upper Ohio river, and along the Great and Little Kanawha rivers in West Virginia, and added to these grants by purchase.

He had built canals in the Dismal Swamp and for five years had been a lumberman there in the company of a band of 12 "adventurers."

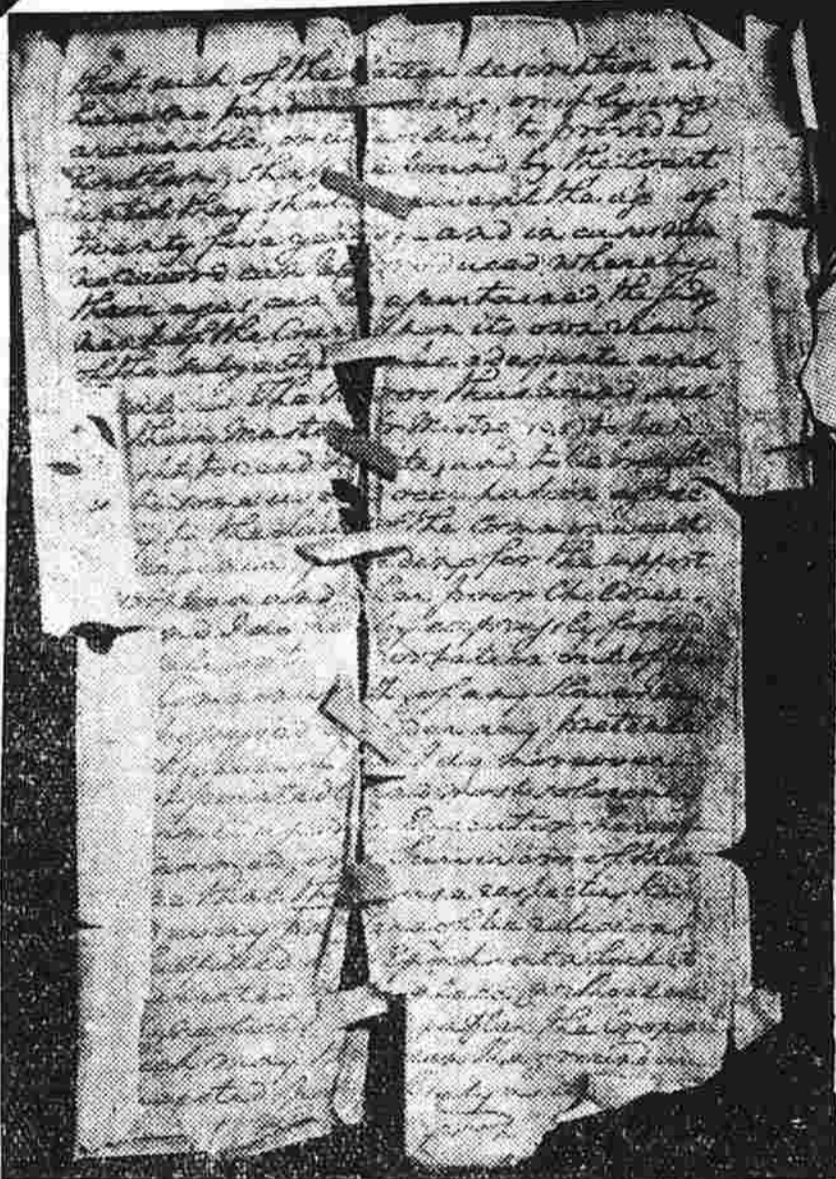
Having built the road across the Alleghenies to Pittsburgh, he had seen the vision of empire which would surely be, and had organized a company to apply for and receive 5,000,000 acres of land in Illinois at the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi rivers. He sent an agent to London to apply for this land from George III. Unfortunately, the Revolution stopped the enterprise. Had it gone through, the Washington estate would today be worth perhaps \$1,000,000,000.

Another of Washington's enterprises stopped by the Revolution was the building of a canal up the Potomac to Cumberland. A short portage would have been made to the Monongahela river, providing a water route to the whole Mississippi Valley. Washington had an eye to the rich fur trade of the Great Lakes region.

AT THE outbreak of the Revolution then, Washington was probably worth quite half a million dollars. Not bad for a "rebel" in a struggling colony.

Bank stocks were Washington's favorite investment, though he had great faith in Potomac canal shares as well.

When Washington married the widow Martha



Facsimile of a stock certificate showing that Banker Washington held a share in the Bank of Alexandria. He also owned, before the Revolution, stock in the Bank of England.

in the District of Columbia. Washington urged that Congress establish the university, but this Congress never did, though prodded frequently on the subject by Adams, Jefferson and Madison.

Finally the Potomac Company plan was absorbed in the greater work of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, which carried on to success Engi-

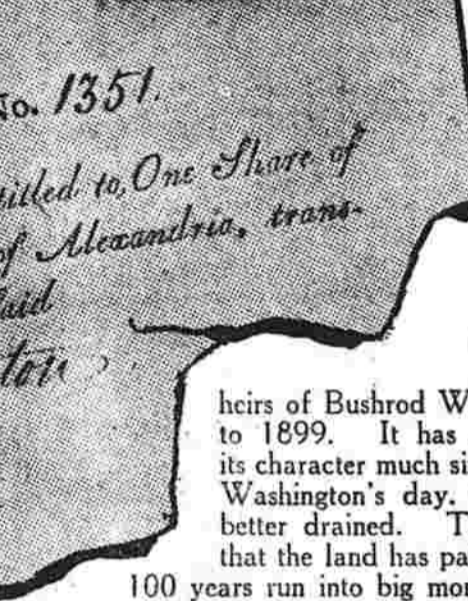
neer Washington's greatest scheme. And in due time, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad followed the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, so that, had the Washington estate been kept intact, it might be owner of big holdings in trunk line railroad stocks.

In addition to the Potomac Company shares which were given to Washington by the state, he owned outright 24 shares of this company, worth about \$12,000, which were divided among his legatees. Capitalist Washington advised his heirs to hold these shares, but the majority promptly disregarded his advice, sold out, and realized over \$350 per share.

MILLIONAIRE WASHINGTON became Lumber Magnate Washington through his share in the Dismal Swamp

Company, one of his earliest and most profitable enterprises. For five years Washington put into it his best energies and considerable money.

This undertaking was to reclaim all of the swamp land south of the James river in Virginia, to the North Carolina border and east of Suffolk. By drainage,



the possession of the state of Virginia ran west clear to the Ohio river, and extended north to the outskirts of Pittsburgh. Surveyor Washington knew his state full well, and in the western parts of the colony he had picked out some 41,000 acres of the choicest land. Landholder Washington was a shrewd appraiser, and he selected good river bottom acres, long and sometimes narrow tracts adjoining the streams, extremely fertile, often covered with tall timber of great bulk and great value.

One of his choice pieces was a stretch of land about 50 miles long on the banks of the Ohio below Wheeling, W. Va. Today it could hardly be bought.

The smallest piece was above Charleston, W. Va., and was called "The Burning Spring." On it was a gas well that

came to the surface at a water spring. It had been ignited by the Indians, and had burned for no one knows how long. The Indians themselves worshiped it, and Washington and Col. Andrew Lewis, partly from curiosity and partly to hold influence over the Indians, bought the spring on joint account.

Had this parcel of land been retained in the Washington estate to this day, when pipe lines are burrowed all over the country, the heirs of Washington might be public utilities kings, peddling West Virginia natural gas to the far distant reaches of Ohio, collecting rich tribute from indefatigable meters.

This is all the more evident when a survey is made of the 23,000 acres of land Millionaire Washington held on the Kanawha river. The surface rights of this land are alone worth \$1,000,000 today, but underneath the surface are great deposits of not only gas and coal, but also oil. A trans-continental chain of refineries and filling stations bearing the name of Washington would undoubtedly be in existence today had the estate of the millionaire president been kept intact.

Washington's holdings in western Virginia

it was hoped to secure 40,000 acres of good land. Washington traversed the entire tract personally and carefully surveyed

it. Five crops of timber have been cut from this tract since his time and it is still preserved as a whole for timber purposes.

Engineer Washington's company also obtained a similar tract of land in North Carolina, but this was sold before Washington died.

Washington's share in the Dismal Swamp Company he contracted to sell to General "Light Horse" Harry Lee for \$20,000. Lee paid \$2700 on account, then forfeited his claim. It was a good thing for Washington's estate, for the tract paid good high profit after the war of 1812, and in 13 years paid \$18,800 dividends. The land remained in

Washington's holdings in western Virginia

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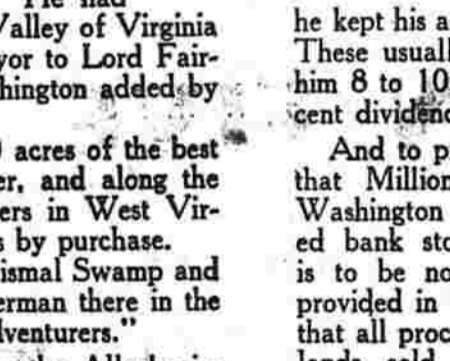
CANAL BUILDER



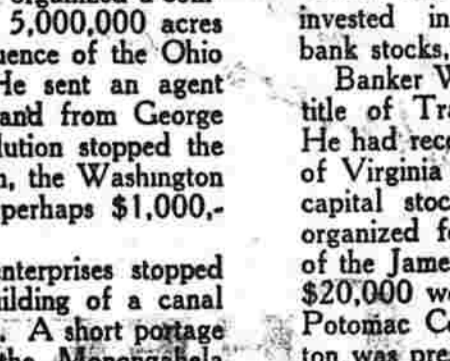
ENGINEER



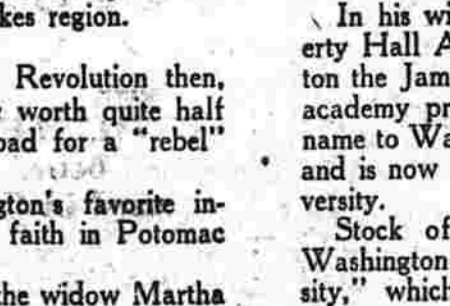
BANKER



GAS WELL OWNER



LUMBER MAGNATE



An old woodcut of Millionaire Washington at the south entrance to Mount Vernon. Wife Martha, who brought her husband a dower of \$100,000, is on the porch. Her daughter, Nellie Custis, and Washington's nephew, Lawrence Washington, are on the steps. The slave was one of the 400 the millionaire president had upon his estates.

alone would have made him many times a millionaire but the richest of all Millionaire-Engineer-Banker-Landholder-Lumber Magnate-Transportation Baron-Coal King-Gas Prince-Farmer-Statesman-Soldier-Patriot-President Washington's holdings was the tract of about 5000 acres in Lafayette and Washington counties, Pa. And it is a sad fact that Washington had to sell this because he was land poor.

OF THESE Pennsylvania lands, 1200 acres are the famous Washington bottoms and are now owned by the Washington Coal & Coke Co. A conservative estimate of this property alone is \$25,000,000. What the rest of the 5000 acres is worth may be well imagined. There are villages and towns and great coke furnaces and coal mines from Uniontown to Washington, Pa., which testify that Millionaire Washington had good judgment as a land looker and a land buyer.

These 5000 acres near Pittsburgh today are conceivably worth \$100,000,000.

The more Washington's estate is studied, the more apparent it becomes that the Father of the Country was a versatile capitalist and financier, who today could hold his own with the Rockefellers, the Mellons, the Carnegies, the Bakers, the Morgans, the Vanderbilts, the Guggenheims, or any of the other first families of finance.

Millionaire Washington also dabbled a bit in city lots, and in this time might be eligible to membership in several real estate exchanges. Realtor Washington's holdings, however, were of no great value. He owned city property in Alexandria, Winchester and Bath, Va., and eight parcels of land in Washington, none of which gave him much if any profit.

The last 33 months of Washington's life, following his retirement from the presidency, he devoted to "putting his house in order." In July, 1799, he wrote his monumental last will and testament, covering 29 pages, written in his own hand, each page of which but one he signed.

Appended to this will was a list of his land and personal property holdings, and it is from this will that the best estimate of Washington's wealth is obtained. Land holdings alone total nearly 70,000 acres, and an estimated value of what these lands would be worth today is at least \$37,000,000—perhaps double or triple that.

Listing these holdings tells the story simply:

	Acres	Estimated Value Today
Mount Vernon farms	8,200	\$ 4,000,000
Washington Forest	1,200	500,000
Eastern Virginia farms	8,313	800,000
Maryland farms	1,200	100,000
On Mohawk river	1,000	500,000
Near Wheeling, W. Va.	9,744	1,500,000
On the Kanawha river	23,341	3,500,000
In Pennsylvania	1,200	25,000,000
Near Cincinnati, O.	3,050	500,000
In Kentucky	5,900	250,000
Dismal swamp lands	6,984	350,000
TOTALS	69,232	\$37,000,000

THE disposition of Millionaire Washington's estate after his death is a study in itself.

It took 47 years in the probate courts to administer his great plans, and four years more to sell the last piece of land. Fifty-one years of prevision and thought went into it, and only one purpose failed of execution—the millionaire's dream for a national university.

There were 56 individuals and institutions mentioned as beneficiaries in the will, besides the slaves. The distribution of the bulk of the estate, in 23 parts, was made between his kindred and his wife's in perfect equity.

By appointment of his executors in a group of seven persons, Washington anticipated the modern trust company, further proof of the millionaire president's sagacity.

When Washington was suddenly stricken on Dec. 14, 1799, he asked Mrs. Washington to get from his desk two wills there. One he asked her to burn, which she did, in the fireplace of the room. The other he gave into her keeping.

Six hours later the will took effect. America's foremost millionaire had died.

## NEW LIGHT ON WASHINGTON

Eugene E. Prussing, author of the article on this page, spent ten years investigating the will of George Washington, studying its administration, tracing to the present time the disposition of the various items of wealth which the first president handed down to his heirs.

The results of Mr. Prussing's study have been incorporated into a book, "The Estate of George Washington, Deceased," just published by Little, Brown & Co. Prussing is also the author of "George Washington in Love and Otherwise."

Mr. Prussing is a member of the Chicago and Los Angeles bars, having practiced law for nearly 50 years, and is one of the country's foremost authorities on Washington. He calls Washington "the ideal millionaire."



# Hartford Yankees Coming Back To Town Tonight

## One-Pin Victory Gives Contractors The Title

### Axel Anderson's 113 Wins Pennant Even Though Watkins Break Even; Keiths Out of Cellar.

	W.	L.	P.
Construction	32	10	46
Watkins	32	10	43
High School	28	14	40
Plumbing Supply	23	16	30
Trust Company	14	22	18
Trade School	14	25	17
Keiths	8	31	10
A. & P.	6	30	8

A one-pin victory in the first game with Watkins Brothers won the championship of the Commercial Bowling League for the contractor Construction Company last night at Murphy's.

The fact that the furniture dealers broke even in the match getting two points against two only served to close the margin by which the pennant was won. A large crowd watched the match.

In view of the fact that the contractors needed only one point to win the title, the interest hinged around the first game which was nip and tuck all the way. Axel Anderson comes in for a major part of the glory in the victory.

It was his work that won the pennant for the contractors in the first game. Finishing the fifth box with only 44, Anderson suddenly smashed two strikes in succession and two boxes later chipped in a spare to bring his score up to 113. The scores of all his mates were under a hundred. Joe Sargent was the only man on Watkins team to hit over a hundred this game.

Anderson rolled 113, 104 and 104; Sargent, 107, 117 and 126. The contractors took the second game by nine pins out last night by 29 when the furniture men rolled 605 for the highest score of the night.

Watkins Brothers, however, are sure of second place. Third honors go to the High School which won three points from the Trade School and four from Keiths. The instructors went wild the first game hitting 514. Robinson and Wigren rolled scores of 120 and 120 in this game. Proctor hit 103, 101 and 104.

The closest match of the evening found Manchester Plumbing winning three points from the Trust Company. One pin out last night, a pinfall point was pulled up out of the cellar by winning four points on forfeit from the A. & P. They also lost three points to the Trade School on a play-out and four to the High School. Two matches remain, Keiths and the Trust Company and Manchester Plumbing and A. & P. These will be rolled out very soon. The scores:

F. Knofla	38	100	98
E. Knofla	96	102	99
J. Their	87	93	82
A. Knofla	92	98	93
A. Anderson	113	104	104

Total	476	497	476
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Total	475	488	505
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Total	415	459	440
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Total	362	361	366
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Total	363	388	337
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Total	428	397	380
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Total	416	459	440
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**A TOUCHING TALE**

"Of course you remember? We went to college together. Well, here's what brought me to see you—I have a magnificent proposition and it will take twenty-five thousand to swing it."

"Let's come to the point. Do you want a dollar?"

"I—I didn't dare ask you for it."—Le Petite Glean.

**KEEPING IT UP**

FIRST TRAVELER: What's your idea in sending a blank sheet of paper in that envelope?

THE OTHER: It's a letter to the wife—we haven't spoken to each other for three weeks.—Paging Show.

## Sports Forum

LETTERS WELCOMED  
Sign Name and Address

### SPANKING FOR T. W. S.

Editor The Herald:

I was surprised to note another comment in the Sports Editor of your paper with reference to the egg throwing contest which occurred in the so-called celebration of the Cubs victory over the Clover-leaves last fall. His reference was made in conjunction with his writings concerning the second match between Tom Conran and H. Murphy which was played on Feb. 18, 1923 to decide the bowling championship of the town. In his writing the Sports Editor expressed himself as being hopeful that a repetition of the second match between Tom Conran and H. Murphy would be played on the Conran alleys.

Why reminders of such occurrences are necessary and why they are so frequently resurrected I cannot understand. The boy who won the egg throwing contest this year was a gentleman of a heap of undue credit for work which was not started by him, but which as the South Enders now positively know, was very speedily and very impressively so terminated. Because of these things I am evidently receiving from this egg throwing affair was about the only noteworthy event which appeared on the Cubs program that evening?

The celebration referred to took place last fall. Can it be possible that the Sports Editor has allowed himself to live in the dark concerning this egg throwing contest this long? And is it a fact that the Sports Editor has failed to investigate the circumstances which would enlighten him of the fact that the first egg thrown in this memorable battle was sent away by the hand of one of our Southern Gentlemen?

I simply want to impress upon the Sports Editor that we are not poor sports over North; that we can indulge in any type of fun or any branch of sports on an evening footing with our aristocratic neighbors from below the Mason-Dixon line. But at the same time I am hopeful of being successful in impressing upon this gentleman the fact that we do not propose to be made the butt of such rank jokes as was indulged in by our Southern neighbors that evening. And when it comes to throwing eggs I do certainly want to say that we do not propose to stand by and allow ourselves to be smeared with any egg selected from the 10 cent a dozen North by white boys to these trusted old right wings hanging to our sides.

Here's hoping the Sports Editor will dispose of this reference in the same manner that the Cubs disposed of the corpse of the Cloverleaves; that is bring it over North by way of the morning and burn it while we respectable North Enders sleep.

GEO. GIBSON

## 1 Minute Interviews

TOMMY LOUGHRAN SAYS:

In another year I hope to have developed myself into the position of the logical challenger for the heavyweight championship, and even though it may sound egotistical, I expect to win the championship.

I am going to desert the light heavyweight class. I intend to give every contender in the class a chance to win my championship, and when the time comes that I may have cleared up my challenger, I am going to give him a chance. I have fought Tunney and I think I know him. I also have worked with Dempsey under circumstances that made me know that I could hold my own with a heavyweight.

I have found that form remains with you only as long as you continue to use it, and I am not going to get rusty waiting for the big chance. I have fought Tunney and I think I know him. I also have worked with Dempsey under circumstances that made me know that I could hold my own with a heavyweight.

**THE AFTERMATH**

GUEST: Getting a kick out of the party?

HOST: Not yet—that comes from us neighbors in the morning.—Judge.

## DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS TO LOSE A GAME



These girls of the "Y" team in Canton, N. C., have won so many basketball games in the last four seasons that they almost have forgotten what it feels like to lose. They already have won 65 games against the best girls teams in the South. They started playing together at Canton high school and when they graduated they

decided to continue playing and see how long they could continue without losing a game. In the picture are, left to right, Walter Brown, coach; Misses Franklin, Dobbins, Scrogas, Sorrells, Motchman, Hibbs (captain), Brown, Bell, Price, Brannon and Nancy Killian, supervisor.

## Five Straight Victories Brings Pool Championship

**Pairings Announced; Matches Start Tomorrow Night; Thirty-Two Players Entered; Jud Gallup and Jarle Johnson and Paul Dougan Draw Easy Assignments.**

Thirty-two players will compete for the town championship in the first annual pocket billiards (pool) tournament sponsored by The Evening Herald which will get under way with four matches tomorrow night at the School Recreation Center. Each match will be one hundred balls in length and will be in charge of a referee. Five successive victories will win the title.

The pairings were drawn up by lot last night in the presence of Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers but the four matches which will be played tomorrow cannot be announced until tomorrow night's paper. Players will be notified, however, much earlier by telephone. No player need report tomorrow night or any time unless he has been personally notified that his match is arranged for the time.

The list of pairings which follow in this paragraph, who each is scheduled to meet and it is easy to figure who your next winner of 1 and 2 plays the winner of 3 and 4 and that winner plays the winner of 5, 6, 7, and 8 and so on. Play is the same in each block of eight and this will bring the winners to the quarter finals. The list of pairings reveals what promises to be some very interesting matches. Jud Gallup, Jarle Johnson and Paul Dougan are three of the outstanding favorites to win the title. They draw more setups. Well, somebody has to play the best ones, so what of it. Following are the pairings:

1. Herb "Ducker" Carlson.
2. Rudy Johnson.
3. Billy Kaminsky.
4. Johnny Gardner.
5. Sam Houston.
6. Earl Rogers.
7. Louis Chagnot.
8. Sam Heron.
9. Harry Bellamy, Sr.
10. Tom Weldon.
11. Tom Stowe.
12. Jud Gallup.
13. Cecil England.
14. Bernie McIluff.
15. Bill Brennan.
16. Jack Nelson.
17. Eddie Rudinsky.
18. John Bensch.
19. Mac Macdonald.
20. Paul Dougan.
21. Howell Wright.
22. John Carney.
23. Herbert Wright.
24. Paul Balleseper.
25. Earl Judatz.
26. Walter Dunn.
27. Ray Holland.
28. Joe Coughlin.
29. Arthur Jarvis.
30. Charlie Schaub.
31. Jarle Johnson.
32. Jimmy Duffey.

**LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS**

At Kansas City—Chuck Wigals, Indianapolis heavyweight, awarded newspaper decision over Jimmy Byrne, Louisville, 10.

At Los Angeles—Bert Collins, Mexican middleweight, drew with Joe Anderson, of Kentucky, 10.

**NOT SO DUMB.**

Mother: What sort of a man is this fiancé of yours?  
Priscilla: Well, mother, he says he has always wanted a home—  
Mother: I like the sound of that.  
Priscilla: —and he likes ours very much.—Tit-Bits.

## FOXY PHANN

The golfing policeman is never in doubt which club to use



**THE CANT CLUB**  
YOU CAN'T LIGHT A CIGAR WITH A CIGAR LIGHTER  
THANKS TO PAT SULLIVAN, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## NOW YOU KNOW

From a Stream in schoolboy's essay on clergymen:

"There are three kinds of clergymen—bishops, rectors and curates; the bishops tell the rectors to work and the curates have to do it. A curate is a married man, but when he is a rector he gets fuller and can preach longer sermons and becomes a good man."—Tit-Bits.

## Trade School Loses To A. S. D. 39 to 16

The Trade School basketball team was defeated 39 to 16 at West Hartford last night by the American School for the Deaf. Halftime score stood 19 to 1. Captain Grant and Landeen were the stars for their respective teams. Springfield Vocational plays at Rec gym Friday afternoon against the Trade School. Yesterday's summary:

	B.	F.	T.
Newell, rf	2	1	5
Grant, rf	4	0	8
A. Demars, lf	4	0	8
R. Demars, lf	0	0	0
Antilat, c	0	0	0
Blanchard, rg	1	0	2
Cozac, lg	4	0	8
De Natale, lg	0	0	0
Total	19	1	39

	B.	F.	T.
Landeen, rf	4	1	9
Ramsey, rf	1	3	5
Schoen, c	0	0	0
Luhren, lf	0	0	0
Adams, rg	0	0	0
Dahlman, lg	1	0	2
Kibbe, lg	0	0	0
Total	6	4	16

Mr. O'Goofy would like to have Dov Peltzer or some other doctor of logic explain how sport scries can report that none of the players is a holdout, but a few of the boys are asking a little more money.

## MEET COMMUNITY CLUB FIVE; GIRLS TACKLE MERIDEN TEAM



St. Stanislaus Won Here Before; Much Interest in Game With Yankees; Line-up Unannounced.

The football rules have been changed again. A blacksmith almost has put in his winter and summer reading.

Most ball players do not read the box scores, says a baseball writer. Some day an inventor may devise a way of printing box scores in picture form.

O'Goofy just looked up from his paper long enough to say that Hildegard Schwinger, a hammer of Albany, Minn., won the University mail driving championship. "If she wouldn't, who would?" this old fellow asks.

Fashionable families in Chicago are sending in six-year-old lads for boxing instructions. It's a mistake because you never can tell when banking or other poorly paid professions will pick up.

Let those follow the ponies who may, says O'Goofy. He's going to the dogs.

Wrestling isn't perfect, you know, and it's just possible a flying mare now and then may be mere horse-play.

Caddies at an eastern golf club recently went on strike for a raise. Judging from the number of sticks some of the clubs take around these days it isn't a raise the lads need but a truck.

No wonder there are so many wrong shots. The short pants boys don't have time to get acquainted with all their cues.

Besides, think of the chances a caddy takes with the lightning—packing all that iron around.

Colonel Ruppert has been looking for Miller Higgins. He wants him to get acquainted with the Yankee infielders. The Yankees have an infielder in every port.

The Japanese Tennis Association has entered four players in the American zone Davis cup matches. They are Ota, Toba, Harada and Abe.

O'Goofy, by the way, thinks those people who have tucked Mr. Dempsey away for keeps have a keen sense of humor.

Now Bobby Jones has been appointed to three subcommittees of

Two unusually good basketball contests are on tap for tonight at the Harding gym on Hollister street when the Community club boys and girls will swing into action.

The first game of the evening, starting at 8 o'clock, will bring together the Community Girls and the St. Stanislaus of Meriden. In the final game of the program, the Community club and Hartford Yankees will do their stuff. Dancing will follow until midnight with music by McKay's Serenaders.

Both of these games ought to fairly sizzle with action. The Meriden team is the one which pinned a defeat on the Community Girls only a few weeks back and the locals are out to wipe that stain away. Their chances should be greatly strengthened by the appearance of Mary Drew in the lineup. They always claim that it takes some time for a new player to fit in with a team that has been playing together, but Miss Drew's ability at basketball is such that it is believed this will be scarcely noticeable.

The Yankees, of course, are the same team which took part in the boxing bouts the other night at the Rec. In this game, the Yankees lost five players through personal fouls or excess participation in the many art of modified murder. Tonight's game is expected to be just the opposite. The Yankees probably won't get into another scrape of that kind again so soon. Herb Angel, who refereed the Yankee-Rec Five game, is slated to foot the whistle again.

The Community Club is anxious to win this game inasmuch as the Rec beat the Yankees.

The U. S. G. A. Well, a \$50,000 house may be worth it.

Herb Doktor Peltzer, they tell us, is a doctor of philosophy. And when he ran into the A. A. U. he needed it.

Doc Peltzer looks like a bona fide salesman from Wall Street. Some of those guys are fast, too.

This paragraph was to be dedicated to a farewell to Jack Dempsey, but we're going to hold it. There's just a chance he may change his mind.

Ray Schalk has wiped off the smile and prepared to become very rough if any wearers of the white hose get either too ribald or too lachrymical this year. He's going to make 'em walk the Schalk line.

7 x 2—14 x 2—28 Billion

# DOUBLED AND REDOUBLED

all WITHIN FIVE YEARS!!

—that shows what good tobaccos can do!

## CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobacco used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LEONARD & MANNING TOBACCO CO.

# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES



## THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

**CHARACTERS**  
PHILO VANCE  
JOHN P. X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County  
MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANARY")  
CHARLES CLEAVER, a manufacturer  
KENNETH SPOTSWOOD, a manufacturer  
LOUIS MANIX, an importer  
DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fashionable neurologist  
TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar  
WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator  
HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator  
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

**THE STORY THUS FAR**  
Vance believes Skeel innocent of the murder of Margaret Odell and that he lay hidden in close proximity to the murder while the stranger did his work. Markham ridicules the theory. Vance is unshaken. He repeats Cleaver's alibi of being out of the city the night of the murder. Dr. Lindquist says he spent the night with a patient, and Vance threatens to bring in the night nurse and question her.

**CHAPTER XXXIII**  
LET me get this right," put in Heath. "Am I, or am I not, to round up the Finkle woman tomorrow morning?"  
"There'll be no need," said Vance. "We are doomed. I fear, not to ease upon this Florence Nightingale. A meeting between us is about the last thing the doctor would desire."

"That may be true," admitted Markham. "But don't forget that he may have been up to some trick Monday night when he simply doesn't want known."

"Quite—quite. And yet, nearly every one who knew the Canary seems to have selected Monday night for the indulgence of sub-rosa peccadilloes. It's a bit thick, what? Skeel tries to make us believe he was immersed in Khun Khan. Cleaver was—if you take his word for it—touring the countryside in Jersey's lake district. Lindquist wants us to picture him as comforting the afflicted. And Mannix I happen to know, has gone to some trouble to build up an alibi in case we get nosy. All of 'em in fact were doing something they don't want us to know about."

"Now, what was it? And why did they, of one accord, select the night of the murder for mysterious affairs which they don't dare mention, even to clear themselves of suspicion? Was there an invasion of demons in the city that night? Was there a curse on the world, driving men to dark, bawdy deeds? Was there Black Magic abroad? I think not."

"I'm laying my money on Skeel," declared Heath stubbornly. "I know a professional job when I see it. And you can't get away from those finger-prints and the professor's report on the chisel."

Markham was more perplexed. His belief in Skeel's guilt had, I knew, been undermined in some measure by Vance's theory that the crime was the carefully premeditated act of a shrewd and educated man. But now he seemed to swing irresolutely back to Heath's point of view.

"I'll admit," he said, "that Lindquist and Cleaver and Mannix don't inspire one with a belief in their innocence. But since they're all tarred with the same stick the force of suspicion against them is weakened. After all Skeel is the only logical aspirant for the role of stranger. He's the only one with a visible motive; and he's the only one against whom there's any evidence."

Vance sighed wearily. "Yes, yes. Finger-prints—chisel marks. You're such a trustin' soul, Markham. Skeel's finger-prints are found in the apartment; therefore, Skeel strangled the lady. So beastly simple. Why bother further? Send Skeel to the chair, and that's that! . . . It's effective, y' know, but is it art?"

"In your critical enthusiasm you understate our case against Skeel," Markham reminded him testily. "Oh, I'll grant that your case against him is ingenious. It's so deuced ingenious I just haven't the heart to reject it. But most popular truth is mere ingenuity—that's why it's so wrong-headed. Your theory would appeal strongly to the popular mind. And yet, y' know, Markham, it isn't true."

The practical Heath was unmoved. He sat stolidly, scowling at the table. I doubt if he had even heard the exchange of opinions between Markham and Vance.

"You know, Mr. Markham," he said, like one unconsciously voicing an obscure line of thought, "if we could show how Skeel got in and out of Odell's apartment we'd have a better case against him. I can't figure it out—it's got me topped. So, I've been thinking we ought to get an architect to go over those rooms. The house is an old-timer—God knows when it was originally built—and there may be some way of getting into it that we haven't discovered yet."

"Pon my soul!" Vance stared at him in a satirical wonderment. "You're becoming downright romantic! Secret passageways—hidden doors—stairs by the walls. So that's it, is it? Oh, my word! . . . Sergeant, beware of the cinema. It has ruined many a good man. Try grand opera for a while—it's more boring but less corrupting."

"That's all right, Mr. Vance," apparently Heath himself did not relish the architectural idea particularly. "But as long as we don't know how Skeel got in, it's just as well to make sure of a few ways he didn't get in."

"I agree with you, Sergeant," said Markham. "I'll get an architect on the job at once." He rang for Swacker and gave the necessary instructions. Vance extended his legs and yawned.

"All we need now is a Favorite of the Harem, a few blackamoors with palm-leaf fans, and some pizzicato music."  
"You will joke, Mr. Vance," Heath lit a fresh cigar. "But even if the architect don't find anything wrong with the apartment, Skeel's liable to give his hand away 'most any time.'"

"I'm pinin' my childish faith on Mannix," said Vance. "I don't know why I should; but he's not a nice man, and he's suppressing something—Markham, don't you dare let him go until he tells you where he was Monday night. And don't forget to hint mysteriously about the fur model."

(Friday, September 14; 8:30 p. m.)  
In less than half an hour Mannix arrived. Heath relinquished his seat to the newcomer, and moved to a large chair beneath the window. Vance had taken a place at the small table on Markham's right where he was able to face Mannix obligingly.

It was patent that Mannix did not relish the idea of another interview. His little eyes shifted quickly about the office, lingered suspiciously for a moment on Heath, and at last

came to rest on the district attorney. He was more vigilant even than during his first visit; and his greeting to Markham, while fulsome, had in it a note of trepidation.

Now was Markham's air calculated to put him at ease. It was an ominous, indomitable public prosecutor who motioned him to be seated. Mannix laid his hat and cane on the table, and sat down on the edge of his chair, his back as perpendicular as a flag-pole.

"I'm not at all satisfied with what you told me Wednesday, Mr. Mannix," Markham began. "And I trust you won't necessitate me to take drastic steps to find out what you know about Miss Odell's death."

"What I know!" Mannix forced a smile intended to be disarming. "Mr. Markham—Mr. Markham!" He seemed older than usual as he spread his hands in hopeless appeal. "If I knew anything, believe me, I would tell you—positively I would tell you."

"I'm delighted to hear it. Your willingness makes my task easier. First, then, please tell me where you were at midnight Monday."

Mannix's eyes slowly contracted until they looked like two tiny shining disks, but otherwise the man did not move. After what seemed an interminable pause, he spoke.

"I should tell you where I was Monday? Why should I have to do that? . . . Maybe I'm suspected of the murder—yes?"

"You're not suspected now. But your apparent unwillingness to answer my question is certainly suspicious. Why don't you care to have me know where you were?"

"I got no reason to keep it from you, y' understand." Mannix shrugged. "I got nothing to be ashamed of—absolutely! . . . I had a lot of accounts to go over at the office—winter-season stocks. I was down at the office until ten o'clock—maybe later. Then at half past ten—"

"That'll do!" Vance's voice cut in tartly. "No need to carry one else into this thing."

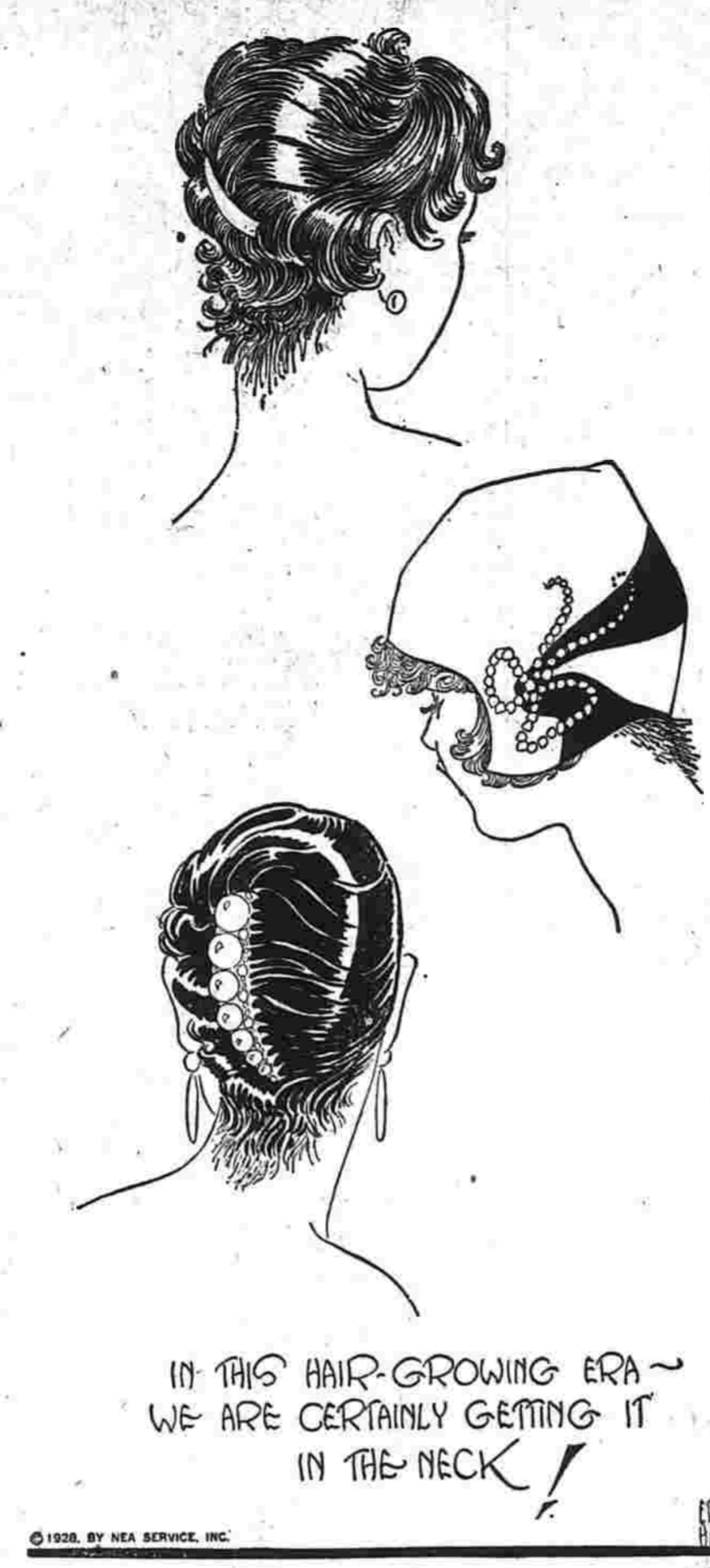
He spoke with a curious significance of emphasis, and Mannix studied him craftily, trying to read what knowledge, if any, lay behind his words. But he received no enlightenment from Vance's features. The warning, however, had been enough to halt him.

"You don't want to know where I was at half past ten?"  
"Not particularly," said Vance. "We want to know where you were going to meet him. And it won't be necessary to mention any one who saw you at that time. When you tell us the truth, we'll know it."

He himself had assumed the air of wisdom and mystery that he had deputed to Markham earlier in the afternoon. Without breaking faith with Alys La Fosse he had sowed the seeds of doubt in Mannix's mind.

Before the man could frame an answer, Vance stood up and leaned impressively over the district attorney's desk.

## ETHEL NOW IT'S THE NAPE



IN THIS HAIR-GROWING ERA WE ARE CERTAINLY GETTING IT IN THE NECK!

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What is the general rule for arrangement of knives and forks?  
The answers. Place both knives and forks in the order of their use, beginning at the outside and working in.
2. Which edge of the knife goes toward the plate?  
The cutting edge.
3. Should forks point their tines up or down?  
Up.

BRITISH RED CROSS TO OPEN RHEUMATISM CLINIC IN POPULATED CENTERS

London—Clinics for the treatment of rheumatism in adults are to be established by the British Red Cross Society in thickly-populated centers throughout Britain.

The first of these clinics is to be established in Britain at a cost of \$200,000. This clinic will benefit two classes of patients. It is estimated that, in this clinic alone, 12,000 individual patients will be treated every year. In England it is believed that rheumatism takes a greater toll of deaths yearly than all other diseases put together.

It used to be a woman's greatest pleasure when she entertained to prepare favorite dishes with her own hands and it was mighty nice to see how heartily they were enjoyed.

I'll never forget how your father's friends liked my lemon meringue pie. One time he brought a stranger home and I served him three pieces with meringue two inches thick. The next day your father told me he had got a big order from this man but we hadn't either of us given a thought to that when we had him in our house.

## Home Page Editorial Gentlemen Prefer Ladies

By Olive Roberts Barton  
Will the good year 1928 witness stage comedians doing parodies of hat-tipping? Will audiences roar with laughter if a man takes off his glove to shake hands with a lady?  
Certainly there seems to be little to encourage chivalry among men today and if we do a bit of thinking it will not be difficult to discover the answer—answers rather, for there are three of them and all three rest with the women themselves.

To begin with there is that over-anxious young person who desires to be looked upon as a pal by her male companions. It may be a mere gesture as a bid for popularity, or it may be a real desire to be a good fellow. Whatever the motive behind it, it is a part of the round-robin that signals the death warrant of chivalry.

Then there is another type of modern woman whose ideas of life are real and earnest and who is more concerned with achievement than with manners. She asks of the other sex partnership and recognition and help rather than the less important, to her mind, amenities. She prefers to choose the masculine manner of concessions; gallantry of the old type is not important to her.

But a centuries-old custom is likely, even at this, to survive the indifference of a mere fraction of womanhood—a fraction that will remain for some time to come, I believe, for I still maintain that the most womanly man is the one who is most "modern."

What may spell the death-knell of chivalry, the once cherished courtesies that women loved so well, is the present behavior of woman themselves.

Certainly a man who has tipped his hat deserves more than a "Shy nod. Certainly a man who has rushed to open a door, deserves a gracious "thank you." A man who has lifted a suit-case or carried a bundle might be told that he is very kind, instead of a mere silent acceptance.

Will men stand for the you-owe-it-to-me-for-I'm-a-lady attitude forever? No. If men cease to be polite I believe that the greatest contributory factor will be that women have stopped being polite.

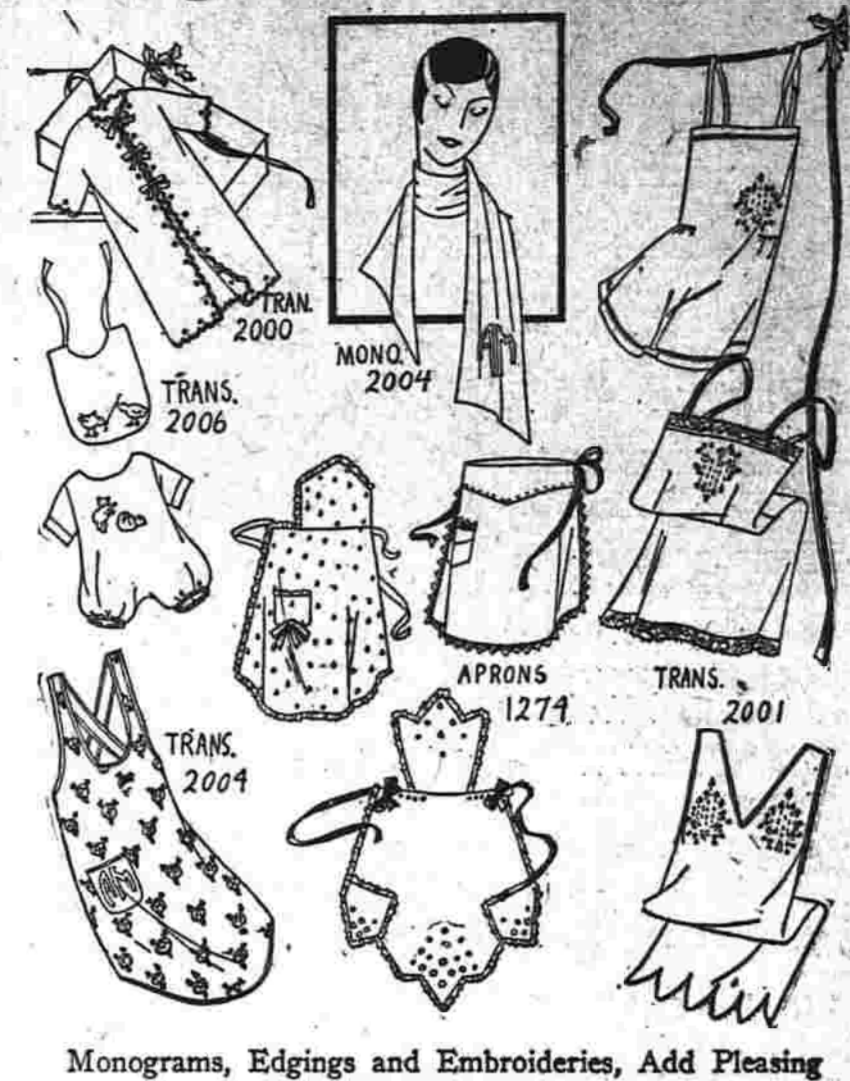
Application of creams and oils around the eyes and on the lids is advisable when the skin shows a tendency to crease and wrinkle.

The utmost care should be given to the selection of entirely suitable emollients, and extreme gentleness must be used in their application. The eye is a most highly sensitive organ, and may be injured by the slightest roughness of the ointment, or by too vigorous rubbing. Even too strong a perfume incorporated in the cream may work harm, though not applied directly to the eye.

It may be absorbed through the surrounding tissues. Liquid petrolatum is a mineral oil which does not become rancid. It is really a vaseline in liquid form, and being very bland, it is a good emollient for the purpose which we are discussing. And too, there are many good manufactured creams on the market. If you now have one that you have always found reliable, you will be safe in using it, provided that you always give it the nose test for rancidity.

Delicious hot chocolate and other hot drinks are very appropriate at this time of year. Come in and enjoy your favorite at our fountain. Quin's—Adv.

## "IDEAL FASHIONS"



Monograms, Edgings and Embroideries, Add Pleasing Decoration to a Diversity of Garments  
No. 2000—Scalloped design for edging infant's garments, pillow cases, sheets, towels, luncheon and tray cloths. The pattern provides both plain and fancy scalloped edgings as well as corners. Printed in blue only. Price of transfer 15 cents.  
No. 2001—Quaint flower motifs for lingerie, aprons, table runners, cushions and curtains. The design is developed in the familiar running-stitch, French knots and satin stitch. The transfer contains 8 motifs 4 1/2 x 3 inches and 6 motifs 8 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches. Printed in blue only. Price of transfer 15 cents.  
No. 2004—Design for oval monograms with center letter 2 1/2 inches high, suitable for neck scarves, dresses, aprons, towels, sheets, pillow cases, lingerie, etc. To be worked solidly in satin-stitch, or outlined. Pattern is printed in yellow and includes a complete alphabet from which any desired monogram may be arranged, or letters used singly. Price of transfer 15 cents.  
No. 1274—This group of attractive tea aprons come all in one pattern envelope, and as illustrated, may be made from ends of dainty materials, and lace and ribbon trimmed. Price of pattern 15 cents.  
Many attractive embroidery designs are illustrated in our new Winter Fashion Book. Also the designs for making any of the garments illustrated above. Price of book 15 cents the copy.

## The Woman's Day

"Lindy" is somewhat late on his trip from Havana to St. Louis, and the whole world holds its breath. Lindy is much more by now than a symbol of ideal youth, the son every woman would have liked to have. He has become a symbol of the perfect workman—the craftsman who does his job well. He has become as much of an unemotional ideal as he was at first the emotional one. If Lindy crashes, he will not only wreck the nation's womanhood, as it succumbs to pity and sympathy. But he will perturb the dullest worker who has been made to feel through Lindy that man is indeed master of his job.

Queen of Thinkers  
Mary Toohy, "Queen of the Thinkers," who had traveled in her thinker's cart through Ireland for the last 50 years, was buried the other day. We mention Mary as just another reminder of today's cocky "modern woman" that there were pioneers long ere she was even dreamed of.

She K... Him  
Queen Thouray of Afghanistan, who has done much for her country's women, says that she is proud of only one accomplishment—her ability to hold her husband's, Amir Amanullah's, love for 10 years without his desire to yield to the custom of his country and take unto himself several other wives.

How typical this Oriental queen is or women everywhere—happy only inasmuch as they can hold love!

John's Girl  
Was it lost? Here, in good black and white, comes news that Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, Mrs. Trumbull, and their charming daughter, Florence, were recent guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge, and not one story has come out about son John's impending marriage!

Maybe we have grown more merciful. Maybe we will let even the president's son show a sneaking liking for a certain girl without the whole world rushing him into the holy bounds! But when the families begin to get together, it does look suspicious!

## Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.  
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Recent investigations of the body's growth have indicated that the maintenance of the supply of calcium and phosphorus is of the greatest importance. Large amounts of these minerals leave the body in various ways. A nursing mother loses much calcium and phosphorus in the milk. A mother who is to have a child must have sufficient of these substances to maintain both her own requirements, and those of the prospective child.

Investigations by American experimenters have shown that cod liver oil is a well recognized stimulant to the absorption of calcium and phosphorus in the body. Dr. Douglas Harvey of the Rowett Research Institute in Aberdeen has recently completed a series of investigations as to the effect of cod liver oil on animals giving milk. The experiment was done on goats and the effects of cod liver oil in the diet were compared with the effects of olive oil as a control.

A study was made not only of the effects of the cod liver oil on the assimilation of calcium and of phosphorus, but also of iodine. It

## Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

- 1—Is J X X X a stop?
- 2—(a) In no-trump, if you hold A X and partner leads K, should you cover with A? (b) Why?
- 3—When you hold: spades—A X X X; hearts—A X X X; diamonds—A X X; clubs—X, what should be bid?

The Answers.  
1—Not dependable.  
2—(a) Yes. (b) To prevent blocking.  
3—One spade.

PREPAREDNESS  
Wife: I'll have to run away for a while, John. I've just got the stuff for a new dress, and—  
John: But, my dear, you shouldn't be thinking of a new dress while I'm ill.  
Wife: Oh, John, my dear, careful old silly! Why, it's a black dress; so it will be all right in any case.—Tit-Bits.

NOT FOR SHEKES.  
Myrtle: Where did Harry get all his money?  
Eva: In the hold-up business.  
Myrtle: What?  
Eva: Yes—he manufactures garters.—Fete Mote.

## The Smart Shop

"Always-Something New"  
State Theater Building, South Manchester

### NEW AND INDIVIDUAL SPRING DRESSES

Flat Crepes Georgettes Prints

# \$5.95 to \$9.95

Sizes 16-48  
Yes! We Have Large Sizes

## FOR COLDS

# ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly and in a hurry try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache, the action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

### Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacetateester of Salicylic Acid

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, February 22.

If George Washington could come back for a day it would be most appropriate that he should come Wednesday and he would be most entertained by tuning in to WGSS about 9 o'clock. Memories of other days would be stirred in the heart of the Father of Our Country as he listened to a program entitled "Remembrance of the Irish of Washington's Army" immediately at the close of which a long schedule of dances described in both his own Colonial days and Lafayette's ideal France would be related. While listeners to WGSS are looking back to the Revolution, fans of WOR and the Purple network may tune in sections by 15 great composers, presented by an orchestra and vocal instrumental soloists and ensembles.

18:00-Kalvinators program. 19:00-Dance program. 19:10-Sawyer's saxophone sextet. 19:30-Old time song revue. 19:45-Variety hour. 19:55-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 20:00-WBAP Van and Schenck. 20:10-"Ask Me Another" hour. 20:20-L. & H. air frolic. 20:30-WBAP troubadours orchestra. 20:40-WBAP orchestra quartet. 20:50-WBAP grand opera. 21:00-WOR, NEWARK-710. 21:10-Lovell's ensemble. 21:20-Mabelanna Corby orchestra. 21:30-Play, "Shipwrecked Jewels". 21:40-Columbia hour featuring 13 great composers music. 21:50-Columbia hour with echoes of great operas. 22:00-Halo Byer's orchestra. 22:10-The Witching Hour. 22:20-WZL, NEW ENGLAND-900. 22:30-Composer-organist; golf nuts. 22:40-Radio Nature League. 22:50-WJZ sparklers, foresters. 23:00-Scott's unique club trappers. 23:10-Massachusetts U. course. 23:20-Newcomb's Society orchestra. 23:30-WBAP, NEW YORK-610. 23:40-WBAP dinner music. 23:50-Synagogue services. 0:00-Van and Schenck, harmonists. 0:10-Great radio moments. 0:20-New Russian string quartet. 0:30-Della Baker, soprano. 0:40-WBAP orchestra quartet. 0:50-Orchestra, Silvertown quartet. 1:00-Grand opera, "Rigoletto". 1:10-WBAP, NEW YORK-660. 1:20-After concert orchestra. 1:30-The 7 o'clock orchestra. 1:40-Juddo Highlanders quartet. 1:50-Orchestra. 2:00-Political talks. 2:10-Sparrows male quartet with Vaughn de Leath, contralto. 2:20-Sylvania Foresters Quartet. 2:30-Variety hour. 2:40-The 7 o'clock orchestra. 2:50-Slumber music. 3:00-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 3:10-Vaughn de Leath, contralto. 3:20-Theater program. 3:30-WBAP orchestra quartet. 3:40-WBAP orchestra quartet. 3:50-WOOD, PHILADELPHIA-860. 4:00-Instrumental trio. 4:10-WBAP orchestra quartet. 4:20-Orchestra, studio prog. 4:30-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-880. 4:40-Belltime story, pianist. 4:50-Mixed instrumental quartets. 5:00-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-590. 5:10-WBAP orchestra quartet. 5:20-Pittsburgh U. talk; concert. 5:30-WJZ sparklers, foresters. 5:40-WBAP variety hour. 5:50-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:00-Stocks; natural history talk. 6:10-WBAP orchestra quartet. 6:20-WGY Remington band. 6:30-Musical vistas. 6:40-Vaughn de Leath, contralto. 6:50-Requests organ recital. 7:00-WGV, SCHENECTADY-790. 7:10-"Time" magazine. 7:20-Agricultural program. 7:30-Musical program. 7:40-Orchestra, Van and Schenck. 7:50-Remington band concert. 8:00-Radio rollickers. 8:10-WBAP orchestra quartet. 8:20-WBAP orchestra, male quartet. 8:30-News from Time. 8:40-WBGS, NEW YORK-860. 8:50-Washington's Birthday program. 9:00-WNYC, NEW YORK-670. 9:10-Washington's Birthday celebration. 9:20-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 9:30-Orchestra, Uncle Gimber. 9:40-Methodist Church service. 9:50-WCAE programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-New York orchestra. 10:10-SYRACUSE, SYRACUSE-1020. 10:20-Syracuse dinner music. 10:30-Quartet; contralto, pianist. 10:40-Artist; dance music to 11:00. 10:50-WBAP orchestra quartet. 11:00-KIT, MUSICAL PROGRAM. 11:10-WBAP orchestra quartet. 11:20-WJZ political talk. 11:30-Orchestra, B. & A. entertainers. 11:40-Potomac orchestra. 11:50-WBAP programs to 11:30.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 502-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-Radio program. 8:30-WBAP programs to 10:30. 8:45-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 9:00-WBAP programs to 10:30. 12:00-Popular program. 2:00-WWK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:30-Mezzo-soprano; twins. 9:30-Mezzo-soprano; twins. 10:40-Quartet; piano orchestra. 11:00-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:15-Musical program. 10:00-Studio musical. 10:10-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:45-Orchestra; talk; songs. 8:30-Isak Walden orchestra. 8:30-Artists; dance music.

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WAPPING

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will be the principle speaker at a Father and Son Banquet to be held in the Simsbury Congregational church on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Miss Eva Heritage, who has been very ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital... pneumonia and pleurisy since the second day of February, is much improved and is expected to return to her home here this week. Albert E. Stiles, of Pleasant Valley, was confined to his home with a grip cold over the week-end. Mrs. Alberta Lane, who has been spending the winter with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daviau, left last Saturday for West Gloucester, Mass., where she will visit her son, Edwin Collins, and then return to her own home at 4 Concord street, West Gloucester. Charles J. Dewey motored to the Willimantic hospital last Saturday and brought Mrs. Charles Brown, who has been confined here for nearly two weeks by an operation, to her home here on the Buckland road. Fate frowned on the Sharp family over the week-end. Mrs. Sharps had tonsillitis. Edward was burned on the neck with g. soline flames. Robert lost a tooth playing basketball and Harriett sprained her ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp attended the wedding of their cousin, Leslie Demming Church, at St. John's church of East Hartford last Saturday at noon. There were about twenty-five of the office force of the Connecticut Wholesale Agency of the capital motored out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins last Monday evening for an outing. The evening was passed very pleasantly with games, and refreshments were served. There is to be a social of the Federated Sunday school held at the Parish House on Friday evening, February 24. The committee on games is: William V. Collins, Wesley Smith, Howard Baafors, Mrs. Walter S. Billings and Miss Louise Wentworth and the committee on refreshments is Mrs. Arthur Sharp's Sunday School class. The Blue Triangle Girls' Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Truman Woodward and prepared and served a formal dinner. The guests of honor were Miss Elizabeth Rogers, formerly the Hartford County Y. W. C. A. Secretary and now with the National Y. W. C. A., and Miss Katherine Lucchini of the Hartford County Y. W. C. A. The menu was as follows: Fruit cocktail, mock bouillon, crotons, olives, celery, salted nuts, broiled scrod, jellied vegetables and sliced tongue, fillet mignon, savory potatoes, asparagus a la Hollandaise, dinner rolls, hearts of lettuce with Russian dressing, George Washington sandwiches, raspberry ice, fancy cakes, bonbons and cafe noir. Mrs. Truman Woodward acted as hostess and the

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps attended the funeral of Edward Bryant at Trinity church in Hartford Saturday afternoon. At the auction at Maple Terrace Inn, Monday afternoon the property was all bid in by Clarence Sudd of Manchester. It is hoped that Mr. Sudd held both first and second mortgages on the property. Neither Mr. Bashner or Mr. Blanchett were present. Mrs. Jannett Smith returned home Monday afternoon after spending a week with her son and

Leading DX Stations.

475-WBS, ATLANTA-830. 490-WBAP, HARTFORD-560. 515-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 525-KYW, CHICAGO-870. 530-Childs program; orchestra. 535-WJZ sparklers, foresters. 540-WJZ variety hour. 545-Troubadour artists; organist. 550-American hour. 11:35-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 11:38-WBWA, CHICAGO-770. 11:45-WBAP, NEW YORK-610. 11:55-WBAP, NEW YORK-610. 12:00-Studio program (3 hrs.) 12:05-WBAP, NEW YORK-610. 12:10-Studio program; orchestra. 12:15-Theater presentations. 12:20-Studio program, artists. 12:25-WBAP, NEW YORK-610. 12:30-Brunswick music hour. 12:35-WBAP, NEW YORK-610. 12:40-Studio program, artists. 12:45-WBAP, NEW YORK-610. 12:50-Studio program, artists. 12:55-WBAP, NEW YORK-610. 1:00-Studio program, artists. 1:05-WBAP, NEW YORK-610. 1:10-Studio program, artists. 1:15-WBAP, NEW YORK-610. 1:20-Studio program, artists. 1:25-WBAP, NEW YORK-610. 1:30-Studio program, artists. 1:35-WBAP, NEW YORK-610. 1:40-Studio program, artists. 1:45-WBAP, NEW YORK-610. 1:50-Studio program, artists. 1:55-WBAP, 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# Tell And You Will Sell. A Classified Ad Is The Cheapest And Quickest Way Of Telling

**Want Ad Information**

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Exact number and abbreviations each word as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

1 Consecutive Days	7 cts
3 Consecutive Days	9 cts
1 Day	11 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on any time stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent publication or incorrect publication of advertisement will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform to style, copy and typographic with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

**CLOSING**—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock on Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

**Telephone Your Want Ads**

Ads are accepted over the telephone at a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE is paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion. RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone numbers will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

**Phone 664**  
**ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE**  
Index of Classifications

**Lost and Found**

**LOST—PAIR OF GRAY** flannel knickerbockers, one pair, during the past month. If found please call 66-2.

**Announcements**

**STEAMSHIP TICKETS**—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 710-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

**Automobiles for Sale**

**FOR SALE—OVERLAND SEDAN** late '26. Low mileage. Privately owned. First class condition. Will sacrifice. No dealers. G. H. Washburn, 295 Main street.

**CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE**  
Salesman to take care of new and used car departments all day Sundays.  
H. A. STEPHENS—Chevrolet Dealer.

**PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW** for an early delivery of the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received. Trades on all cars considered.

**MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES**  
1069 Main street. Tel. 740  
Dennis P. Coleman, Mgr.

1921 Stearns Roadster.  
1927 Essex Coach.  
1924 Ford Coupe.

**JAMES STEVENSON** Tel. 2169-2  
53 Bissell St.

**10 GOOD USED CARS** including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center and Foster streets. Telephone 1174

**Auto Accessories—Tires**

**WEED TIRE CHAINS** repair links and crosschairs. All sizes including regulars and trucks. Service 100 per cent. Center Auto supply Co. 153 Center. Phone 673.

**Garages—Service—Storage**

**FOR RENT—GARAGE** rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the building.

**Business Service Offered**

**SEWING MACHINE** repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

**CHAIR CANING** neatly done. Price right. Satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1892-2.

**PIANO TUNING**—All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821.

**Moving—Trucking—Storage**

**PERRETT AND GLENNEY**—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livestock cars by extra. Telephone 7-2.

**MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISPATCH**—Patch leads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2.

**Repairing**

**CHIMNEYS CLEANED**: key fitting, safes opened, saw filing, and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemens, 108 North Elm street. Phone 462.

**MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS** cushions and pillows: sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formalin. Delivered. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1265.

**PHONOGRAPHS**, vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmithing. Biling, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

**Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning**

**COMEDIANS CAN GET PAID** for wearing ill fitting clothes. Get in real life. Who wants to be laughed at? Let us measure you for your spring suit, all wool fabrics. 225-227 Henry Anderson, 38 Church St. Phone 1221-2. So. Manchester, Conn. The English Woollen Co. Tailors.

**Private Instruction**

**BACKWARD CHILDREN** and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call 215-5.

**Musical—Dramatic**

**WANTED—VIOLINIST** for orchestra playing. Manchester Synopsists. phone 1927-14.

**Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages**

**MONEY TO LOAN** on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

**Help Wanted—Female**

**WANTED—ONE EXPERIENCED** stenographer, and one experienced typist. Apply at Chaney Brothers Employment Bureau.

**Help Wanted—Male**

**SALESMAN, JUST OUT**, some thing new. Every merchant buys one. Full and complete information bureau. Wanmaker, Ind.

**Uneducated people** manage with a vocabulary of 800 to 1000 words; those of ordinary education use about 3000; Shakespeare used about 15,000.

**Situations Wanted—Male**

**WANTED—POSITION** driving automobile for grocery store or similar work. Tel. 2404. Inquire Peter Urbanetti, 139 Oak street.

**Dogs—Birds—Pets**

**FOR SALE—PEDIGREE** Police pups, 1-3 months old. Price reasonable. 4 Prairie State, 240 Chas. Winokur, Vernon, Conn. Telephone 122-5.

**Poultry and Supplies**

**FOR SALE—3 CYPRESS** incubators, 350 each, 2 Prairie incubators, 350, and 4 Prairie State, 240 Chas. Winokur, Vernon, Conn. Telephone 122-5.

**OLIVER BROTHERS** day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain—Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros, Clark's Corner, Conn.

**BABY CHICKS**—Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, Conn.

**BABY CHICKS**  
Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohio State University accepted. Order by State University. Clark's Hatchery and Coal Company, Phone 1769.

**FOR SALE—BROILERS**, Marks Poultry Yard. Telephone 1577.

**Articles for Sale**

**FOR SALE—TAILORS** pressing machine. Inquire of Home Bank and Trust Company.

**Electrical Appliances—Radio**

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING** appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 497 Center street. Phone 1892.

**Fuel and Feed**

**FOR SALE—WE DELIVER** wood, maple, birch and oak. Cut stove length, green and dry. Chas. Winokur, Vernon, Conn. Telephone 122-5.

**FOR SALE—HARDWOOD** 1 1/2 large load, slabs 27, half loads sold. Charles R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone 895-2.

**FOR SALE—BIRCH** wood cut in lengths 3 1/2 per cord. Phone 142-2. C. H. Schulz.

**FOR SALE—HARDWOOD** stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street. Phone 1897-2.

**Household Goods**

**BRAND NEW** 3 piece Jacquard living room suite, bridge lamp, floor rocker with spring seat, all for \$149. You can always do better at Benson's, Johnson Block, Telephone 423-3.

**3 PICE QUARTERED OAK** dining room set \$75. Buffet and table \$45. One Crawford street. Telephone 121-3.

**Phone Your Want Ads**  
To The  
**Evening Herald**  
**Call 664**  
And Ask for a Want Ad Taker  
Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

**Wanted—to Buy**

**JUNE 1**—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser, telephone 382-4.

**Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent**

**FOR RENT—3 ROOM** upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 29 Summer street. Phone 1986.

**FOR RENT—AT 39 Chestnut** street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 623.

**APARTMENTS**—Two, three and four rooms, beat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 1100 or telephone 735-2.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** tenement, newly decorated, all modern improvements, central garage. H. Chapstone, Birch street.

**Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent**

**FOR RENT—NEW 5 ROOM** FLAT, 92 Holt street, second floor, all improvements, shades, etc. Apply Manchester Wallpaper Company, 527 Main street, phone 2326.

**FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM** tenement, with improvements, 115, at 19 Ridge-wood street, one block from Hartford trolley. Inquire on premises or phone 1310-2.

**Houses for Rent**

**FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM** house, garage, 274 Oak street, modern improvements, steam heat, etc. Inquire on premises.

**Farms and Land for Sale**

**COUNTRY PLACE**, one acre, 8 room modern house, garage, fruit trees. Price only \$4,000. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1425-2.

**Houses for Sale**

**ON STATE ROAD**—8 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$6,000. Call Arthur A. Knoff, Tel. 782-2.

**FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM** bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2222-2 or call 18 Banta street.

**SUPERVISOR DUCKS THE BOLTON ROW**

**Five Children Sent Out of Town to School in Dispute Over Teacher.**

Because the school board did not see fit to accept Miss Doris Lipovetsky's resignation, an teacher of the North School in Bolton, submitted under pressure, at least five children in the district are now being sent to out-of-town schools, the parents paying their tuition. At a recent special public school meeting, the school board, after a long session, requested Miss Lipovetsky to withdraw her resignation but as far as can be learned, no such offer was made. The resignation is effective March 6.

The children who have been sent elsewhere for their schooling are Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Brigg; Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drager, Margaret and Elvin, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Riggles, and Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper. The latter goes to school in Hartford, the Riggles children in Willimantic and the other two at Manchester Green. Another boy under sixteen years is not attending school anywhere.

Up To Supervisor  
Mr. Hodges has been connected with scouting actively since it was started in 1910 and was a scoutmaster in Lowell, Mass., before coming to Manchester.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 22.—Equipped with a reverse gear in compliance with the rules of the American Automobile Association J. M. White's Triplex racer will today again attempt to break the world's speed record established here Sunday by Ca.tain Malcolm Campbell. Ray Kocci, driver of the Triplex who was scalded when his water line broke from vibration Monday just as he passed the beginning of the one mile course at a speed he claims to be 240 miles per hour, was almost 1 covered today, and will be at the wheel.

Campbell was expected to take out today his Navier Bluebird in which he established a speed record of 206.95 miles.

White's Triplex will attempt to break the record at two o'clock and Frank Lockhart, of Indianapolis, in his St. Louis Special, at three o'clock. This order of racing was established last night when the drivers drew lots.

Judging from the talk going around it hasn't been decided finally whether the Democrats will convene in Lewiston, Howston or Hoos-ton.

**Evening Herald Want Ads** are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference appear in the numerical order indicated:

Lost and Found ..... 1  
Announcements ..... 2  
Personals ..... 3  
Automobiles for Sale ..... 4  
Auto Accessories ..... 5  
Auto Repairing—Painting ..... 7-A  
Auto Schools ..... 7-B  
Auto—Ship ..... 9  
Auto—For Hire ..... 9  
Garages—Service—Storage ..... 11  
Motorcycles—Bicycles ..... 12  
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles ..... 12  
Business and Professional Services ..... 13  
Business Services Offered ..... 13-A  
Household Services Offered ..... 13-B  
Building—Contracting ..... 14  
Electricians ..... 15  
Plumbers ..... 16  
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing ..... 18  
Millinery—Dressmaking ..... 19  
Moving—Trucking—Storage ..... 20  
Painting—Papering ..... 21  
Professional Services ..... 22  
Repairing ..... 23  
Tailors ..... 24  
Toilet Goods and Services ..... 25  
Tutoring—Business Service ..... 26  
Wanted Education ..... 26  
Courses and Classes ..... 27  
Private Instruction ..... 28-A  
Dancing ..... 28-B  
Musical ..... 29  
Wanted—Instruction ..... 29  
Financial ..... 30  
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages ..... 31  
Business Opportunities ..... 32  
Money to Loan ..... 33  
Money Wanted ..... 34  
Help Wanted—Female ..... 35  
Help Wanted—Male ..... 36  
Arenis Wanted ..... 37-A  
Situations Wanted—Female ..... 38  
Situations Wanted—Male ..... 39  
Employment Agencies ..... 40  
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles ..... 41  
Dogs—Birds—Pets ..... 42  
Live Stock—Vehicles ..... 43  
Wanted—Poultry—Vehicles ..... 44  
For Sale—Miscellaneous ..... 45  
Articles for Sale ..... 46  
Boats and Accessories ..... 47  
Building Materials ..... 48  
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry ..... 49  
Electrical Appliances—Radio ..... 49-A  
Fuel and Feed ..... 49-B  
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products ..... 50  
Household Goods ..... 51  
Machinery and Tools ..... 52  
Musical Instruments ..... 53  
Office and Store Equipment ..... 54  
Sporting Goods—Guns ..... 55  
Specials at the Stores ..... 57  
Wearing Apparel—Furs ..... 58  
Wanted—to Buy ..... 59  
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts ..... 60  
Rooms Without Board ..... 61  
Boarders Wanted ..... 62  
Country Board—Resorts ..... 63  
Hotels—Restaurants ..... 64  
Wanted—Rooms—Boards ..... 65  
Real Estate For Rent ..... 66  
Apartments, Flats, Tenements ..... 67  
Business Locations for Rent ..... 68  
Houses for Rent ..... 69  
Suburban for Rent ..... 70  
Summer Homes for Rent ..... 71  
Wanted to Rent ..... 72  
Real Estate For Sale ..... 73  
Apartment Buildings for Sale ..... 74  
Business Property for Sale ..... 75  
Farms and Land for Sale ..... 76  
Houses for Sale ..... 77  
Lots for Sale ..... 78  
Resort Property for Sale ..... 79  
Suburban for Sale ..... 80  
Real Estate Exchange ..... 81  
Wanted—Real Estate ..... 82  
Auctions—Legal Notices ..... 83  
Action Sales ..... 84  
Legal Notices ..... 85

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**WEST SIDE REC LOSES TO ROVERS**

The Glastonbury Rovers evened their series with the West Side Rec last night at the School Street Rec last night, losing out the home team 24 to 23. The teams were deadlocked at ten all the first half. The summary:

West Side Rec (23)	B.	F.	T.
A. Russell, lf	0	0	0
W. Holland, lf	1	0	2
G. Gustafson, rf	1	0	2
E. Bissell, c	0	0	0
A. Gustafson, c	3	0	6
A. Metcalf, rg	2	3	7
B. Wylie, lg	1	2	4
Totals	9	5	23

**Glastonbury Rovers (24)**

B.	F.	T.	
Lanatta, lf	3	2	8
Potter, lf	0	2	2
Boacallita, rf	2	0	4
Lewis, rf	1	0	2
Hedges, c	1	1	2
Miner, rg	0	0	0
Kinne, lg	3	0	6
Totals	10	4	24

**FOR ARBITRATION**

Geneva, Feb. 22.—The methods by which the United States and Canada maintain peace and friendship along an unprotected frontier of more than 3,000 miles were urged upon Europe today.

Dr. Walter A. Riddell, Canadian delegate to the League of Nations security commission, made the recommendation in an address to the commission.

"Europe should emulate the conciliation system existing between the United States and Canada," said Dr. Riddell. "The United States-Canadian commission settled and eliminated 21 differences within one year. This is the best method of averting international conflict."

Florida is a place where people keep happy and healthful all winter by sending home pictures of themselves in their shirt-sleeves.

**WILLIMANTIC STATION IS SWEEPED BY FIRE**

Damage Estimated at \$5,000; Traffic Held Up For Over Two Hours.

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 22.—Fire believed to have started from wiring today swept through the west wing of the railroad station here, doing damage of about \$5,000 before local firemen checked it off a battle of several hours. Lester McCollum, night operator, when the fire broke out, smashing his way through a narrow window. The flames worked into a blind attic under a slate roof and for a while threatened to destroy the whole building.

The fire on both the New Haven and the Central Vermont lines, which use the station jointly, was held up for two hours until a temporary dispatcher's office was set up in a switchman's shanty. Linemen came here from Hartford early in the morning to effect repairs.

Willimantic's station is a frame structure more than fifty years old, and members of the Chamber of Commerce today began an active drive to have it replaced by a modern structure.

Several announcements were made by our scoutmaster of coming events. On Thursday night the cast of "A Street Boys Honor," the play that the troop is going to present in the near future will meet at the church at 7:30 for rehearsal.

On Saturday there will be an overnight hike up to the cabin and each boy is required to bring his

**Investors Or Contractors**

We offer: A central property consisting of large tenement house of 30 rooms. With slight alterations could be made a money maker. There is a good large extra building lot suitable for business or dwellings. Price for all \$7,800, easy terms.

Business block Depot Square, Corner location, stores and tenements. Could be made a choice investment. Now offered at reasonable figure.

Main Street. 80 feet front with 8 room residence. House needs some repairing but the land is worth the price alone. There is only one Main street. Easy terms.

**Robert J. Smith**  
1009 Main St.  
Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets

**RECORD TRY TODAY**

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 22.—Equipped with a reverse gear in compliance with the rules of the American Automobile Association J. M. White's Triplex racer will today again attempt to break the world's speed record established here Sunday by Ca.tain Malcolm Campbell. Ray Kocci, driver of the Triplex who was scalded when his water line broke from vibration Monday just as he passed the beginning of the one mile course at a speed he claims to be 240 miles per hour, was almost 1 covered today, and will be at the wheel.

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**WHALES ASHORE**

London, Feb. 22.—The Norwegian whaling steamer C. A. Larsen went ashore at Stewart Island today, according to a Central News dispatch from Auckland, New Zealand.

The steamer, a vessel of 1,300 tons, is expected to be a total loss. She carried a cargo of whale oil.

**EGG LAYING RECORD**

Orono, Me., Feb. 22.—Takes the college lady hen to ring the bell in egg laying.

The nameless Rhode Island Red queen of the State Agricultural College poultry house is "C 253". Her production record is 303 eggs in a year, smashing all records of the college poultry department.

To permit breeding, the hen's egg laying was stopped.

**GAS BUGGIES—The Postmortem**

I'M NOT SURE THIS IS THE CAR WITH THE CROWN JEWELS HIDDEN IN IT, BUT I CAN'T RISK LOSING A FORTUNE FOR THE SAKE OF \$35.

I'M BID \$35—WHY MAKE IT MORE—

RAISE HIM, GOLIATH, HE'S BLUFFING.

40

IF THE DUKE HAD PAID THE STORAGE ON HIS OLD BUS, IT WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN IN THIS SHERIFF'S SALE.

50

NOW WE'RE TALKING, WHO'LL BID—

75

THAT'LL SHUT HIM UP.

75

LAST CALL FOR GOING, GOING, GONE.

75

I CAN'T BID HIGHER.

75

DOGGING IT, I'VE RIPPED OUT ALL THE UPHOLSTERY, AND ONLY FOUND A COUPLE OF HAIRPINS. I GUESS THIS WASN'T THE DUKE'S CAR.

DON'T GO AWAY, FOLKS, THERE ARE MORE CARS TO BE SOLD. NEXT IS A SEDAN. WHAT AM I OFFERED?

55

55

55

55

**Stolen—And the Policeman Helped?**

YES, he actually aided two youths in "staring their car."

Loss by theft is one of the coverages included in an Aetna Combination Automobile Policy.

**AETNA-IZE**

**ROBERT J. SMITH**  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Steamship Tickets  
1009 Main St., Tel. 750-2

**THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (218) In Warm Seas**  
Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

Tropical waters are the homes of strange creatures. A seabass is pictured above to the left. The four-winged flying fish shown to the right is doubtless the type Kipling had in mind when he wrote "On the road to Mandalay, where the flyin' fishes play."

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1925-26.

**Like some weird example of modernist art is the frogfish, of many colors, sketched above.**

Many scientists spend their lives in South Sea waters studying such remarkable fish as the ringed angelfish, shown above.

**By Frank Beck**

The parrot fish, pictured to the left, gets its name from its nose, which is like a parrot's beak. To the right is a bad actor in the fish family, the poison scorpion fish. Some of these denizens of southern waters occasionally venture northward.

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1922, The Outlook Society. (To Be Continued) 216

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Marriage often leads the wife to the family wash—that's where the rub comes in!

SENSE and NONSENSE

A school inspector said to a pretty teacher, "Do you teach observation?" "Yes." "Then I will test your class. Now, children, close your eyes and sit still."

Will Wiseman Says "An old fashioned home is one where the mother still does her best work in the kitchen over the range instead of in the bedroom over an electric curling iron."

Add Proverbs In all the wide border I valiantly sought For the woman that people considered best dressed; But I found her in raiment so scant that I thought Now to last shall be first let's add least shall be best.

Love may be blind but not stone blind when it comes to rings.

The Mother Hubbard is entirely out of date. Today the women dress more like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

It's a toss up as to which is the worst pest, the aggressively intelligent person or the out-and-out bore.

It was just about 30 years ago that the Rainy Day club began its agitation for shorter skirts. It was a good idea, but they failed to equip it with brakes.

"Do you know," she said to hubby, as he was shaving, "I weigh only 110 pounds without clothes on?"

"Where were you weighed?" "At the meat market. Mr. Hor-Sakes alive, you've cut yourself!"

An old lady, visiting an insane asylum, observed the lunatics at work. One man was standing in a corner, idle.

"My good man," inquired the O. L., "why don't you work? Aren't you crazy?"

"Yes, mum, but not that crazy," the man replied.

A barber had a bottle of hair tonic on which he had painted the words Fine Weather Hair Tonic. When a customer came for a shave he talked about everything, but the weather.

Then finishing, he asked: "Fine weather?" Customer: "Yes."

The barber gave him hair tonic. When the customer looked at his check, he asked: "What's the extra charge of a quarter for?"

The barber showed him the bottle of Fine Weather Hair Tonic. And he could do nothing but laugh at his own expense.

Another pathetic little feature of everyday life is a genuine hand-tooled leather billfold without anything in it.

We don't know what we can do until we try, and some of us don't like to try for reasons best known to ourselves.

Clash: Being the coal man and the ice man too.

LETTER GOLF

THIS ONE'S PLANNED!

By following letter golf PLANS as they are DRAWN you'll be able to go from PLANS to DRAWN in five strokes. At least, that's the theory. Perhaps you will be able to do it in less. One solution is printed on another page:

Letter Golf grid with 'DRAWN' and 'PLANS' words.

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in five strokes, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time. 3—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

Clown—What became of the ventriloquist you used to have? Vaudeville Manager—Oh, he found he could make more money selling parrots.

Mr. A: "I am looking for somebody to lend me ten dollars." Mr. B: "Well, it's a nice day for it."

Early to bed, early to rise, and your girl goes out with the other guy.

THE TINYMITES



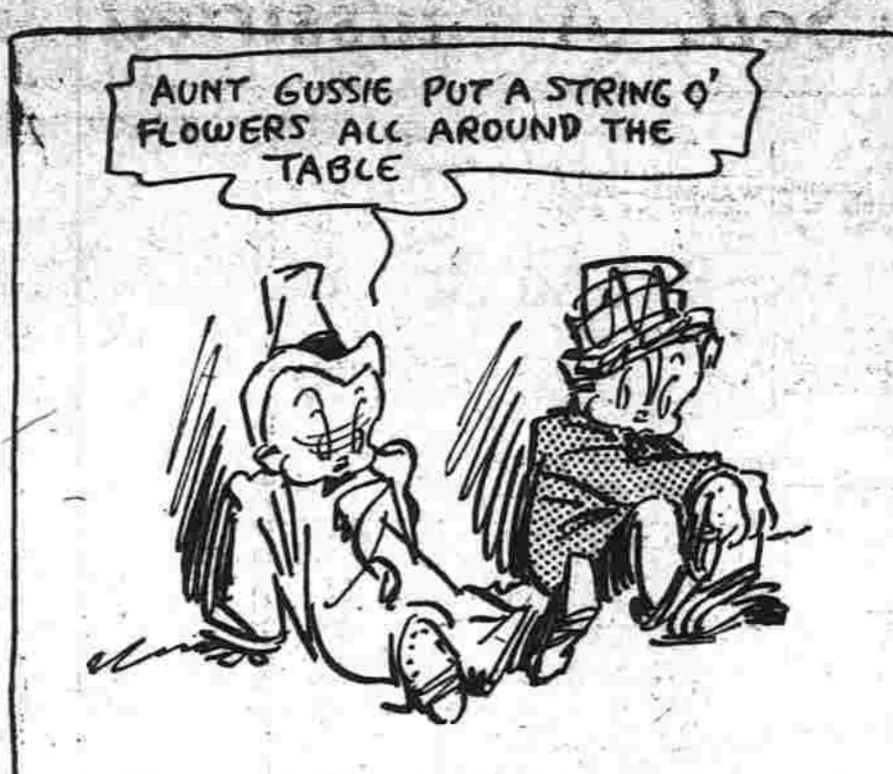
READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.

"Now don't be scared," the Balloon King said. "Blow up these balloons. Go right ahead. Just take a good deep breath and it's as easy as can be. I'll stay here till you do it right, and then I'll disappear from sight, 'cause after you have blown them up, you surely won't need me."

SKIPPY



High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

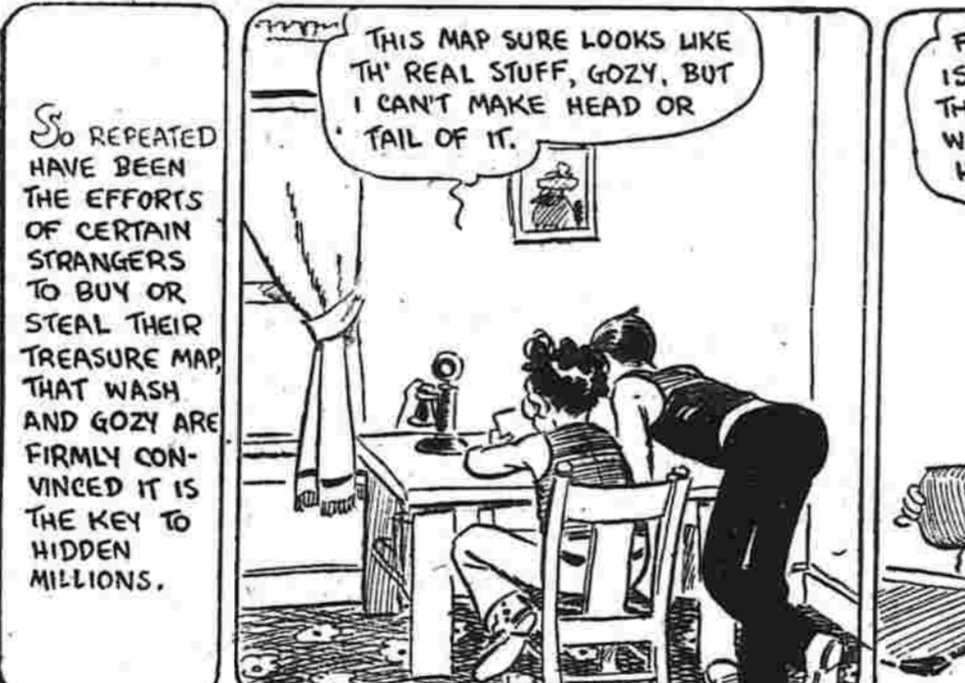
By Gene Ahern



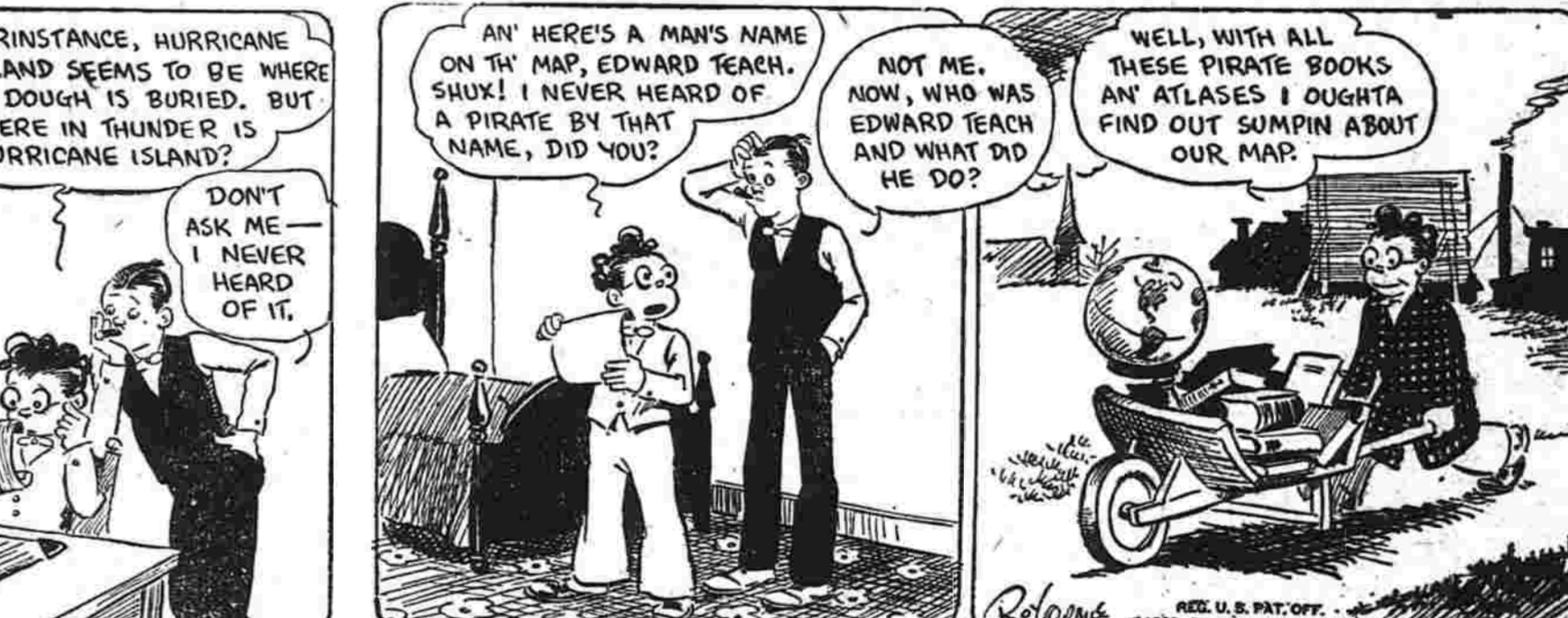
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

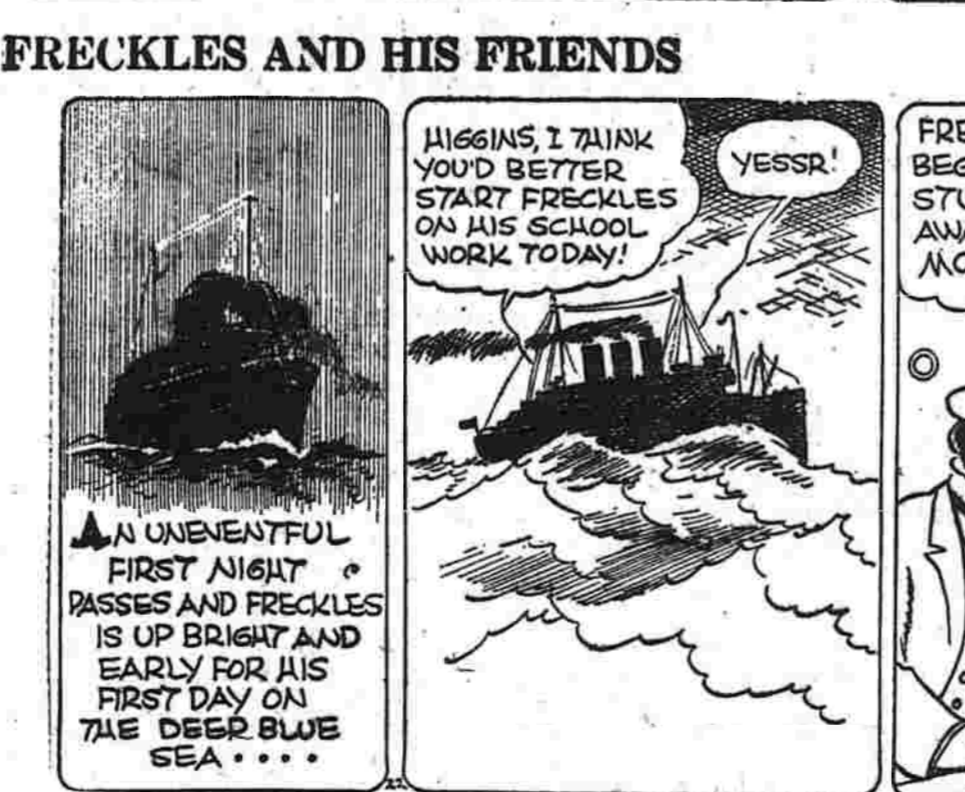


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



No School Today

By Blosser

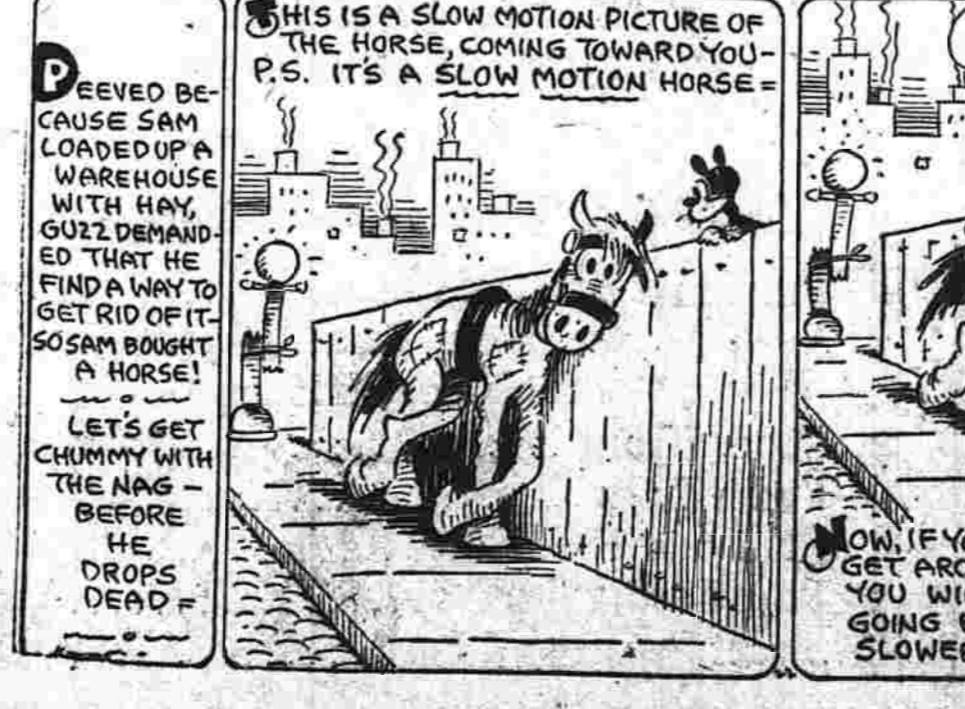


SALESMAN SAM



A Horse on You!

By Small



P.S. (POOR SKATE) CONFIDENTIALLY, THE ABOVE ILLUSTRATES WHAT GUEZ THINKS THE NAG IS REALLY WORTH MEANWHILE WHAT ARE SAM AND GUEZ GOING TO DO WITH THE PLUG NOW THAT THEY HAVE IT? OH HUM! ASK ME ANOTHER!

ABOUT TOWN

Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, No. 72, will meet in Orange hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Albert Jepson of St. John's Episcopal church, Warehouse Point, will be the special preacher at the Lenten service this evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

On Friday afternoon of this week the Amaranth Bridge club will entertain the Star and Electa clubs at the home of Mrs. Otto Muller, 96 Chestnut street.

W. E. Buckley of East Center street who has been ill at his home for several weeks is able to be out again. Mr. Buckley is a teacher at the Hartford High school and hopes to resume his work there next week.

The regular meeting of the Army and Navy club will be held tomorrow evening 8 o'clock at the clubhouse on Main street.

Teachers and officers of Second Congregational church school will have their monthly meeting and supper tomorrow evening. Questions bearing on school problems will be answered at the meeting. The supper at 6:30 will be in charge of the committee on religious education, Mrs. C. J. Strickland, Mrs. Anna Risley, Mrs. Nelson Smith and L. J. Tuttle.

Miss Ruth D. Cohen of the Smart Shop left for New York today and is expected home tomorrow.

P. H. Dougherty, Main street barber, is at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., today where the annual Father's Day is being observed. His son, George Dougherty, is a senior at Princeton.

Charles Burr, son of C. R. Burr of Main street, a sophomore at Yale, has been elected to represent the Phi Delta chapter of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity at its annual meeting in Columbus, Ohio, on February 23, 24 and 25. He left New Haven for Columbus today.

The Court of Honor of the Manchester Council of Boy Scouts will meet tomorrow evening in the Street Recreation Center at 7:30. All boys who have made application for first class rating or merit badges should be present at that time. About 15 have applied.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Bosco of 94 School Street gave a party on Monday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Sylvia, who was eight years old on that day. About 15 friends were present. Dances were given by Ursula Segerdahl, Tina Oscio and Mona Kronfeld. Sylvia received a number of gifts.

Linne lodge No. 72, K. of P., will meet tonight in Orange hall at 8 o'clock. Edward Swanson, who by virtue of five years in the office of master of exchequer has been given the rank of past chancellor of the lodge, will preside at tonight's meeting.

The furniture, fixtures and other personal chattels at the Maple Terrace Inn, Andover, were sold at auction yesterday afternoon by order of the Tolland County superior court. The sale was to satisfy a foreclosure judgment of the court in favor of Clarence S. Sudd of Manchester against Esther Bashner of Worcester, Mass., who occupied the place until the fall of last year.

The Justamere Whist club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Fred Dart of Flower street.

Russell Gould of Chestnut street is spending the holiday in New York City.

Miss Grace Spillane, chairman of the ticket committee for the recent joint card party of Gibbons Assembly L. of C. and Campbell Council, K. of C. requests all who have tickets out to make returns at the meeting of Gibbons Assembly Friday evening. In the report of the entertainment, through oversight the names of Charles Packard, who played and Arthur Keating who sang solos were omitted in yesterday's Herald.

Louis Radding who has been at the Memorial hospital for the past four weeks is now able to sit up each day.

John I. Olson, Arthur A. Knofia and W. W. Robertson will leave for Montreal tonight for a few days' stay in the Canadian city.

Washington's birthday was one of the most beautiful days we have had this winter. Flags were flying on the Municipal building, at Depot Square and many of the private homes. The banks were closed and only some of the schools. At the city hall the tax collector's office was open all day, the board of health and town clerk's offices closed at noon. The postoffices closed for the day at 11 o'clock.

POLICE COURT

Joseph L. Trombley of 68 Buckingham street, Hartford, was before Judge Johnson this morning in the police court charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He pleaded guilty and a fine of \$125 and costs was imposed which was paid.

Trombley was arrested by Patrolman Galligan on Main street last night. The Ford coupe driven by Trombley struck a car owned by John Schanda, meat outlier at the Pinehurst grocery. When the patrolman went to investigate he found the man was under the influence of liquor. He was taken to the police station where he was examined by Dr. Holmes.

A CLEMSON AGAIN WINNER AT MASQUE

Harold Repeats at St. Mary's Club Ball—Biggest Affair Has 1,000 Present.

Although a thing ceases to be hot news after it has happened over and over again, the fact remains interesting that the prize for the funniest costume at St. Mary's masquerade ball in Cheney hall last night was won for the seventh time by a member of the Clemson family of North Elm street. Harold Clemson, who won the prize last year, was adjudged the funniest character on the floor.

Clemson came to the hall with a South Manchester sight-seeing bus in which there reposed the dummy of a man and a baby. The bus was plastered with signs telling of the wonders of Manchester, including the local volcano, the School street dump. It was also equipped with a bell and four wheels out of alignment. Clemson's costume cannot be described.

Mrs. Haefs Winner The prize for the most beautiful costume, a cameo ring, was awarded Mrs. Henry Haefs of Fairfield street, who wore a white silk jewelry dress and a skeleton headdress, also jeweled. The prize for the most original costume was won by Miss Florence Griffith, representing a Spanish girl. This prize was a string of pearls donated to the club by the May Jewelry company.

Miss Lena Generous of East Hartford, dressed as Martha Washington, was awarded second prize in the contest for the most beautiful costume. The wrist watch, which was drawn, was won by Miss Esther Clifford of 70 Ridge street. The judges were Harold Symington, Miss Mabelle Trotter, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Francis Miner and Isaac Cole.

The largest crowd that has ever attended the masquerade ball, nearly 1,000 persons, watched the antics of Clemson, a movie photographer and 20 clowns, the latter members of St. Mary's club. The maskers danced for some time before the grand march was started and the clowns performed.

Many Bright Costumes There was more people in costume at the ball last night than there have been in recent years. The costumes were varied and with the exception of the clowns, there were few duplications. Most were in bright colors.

After the grand march the prizes were given out and general dancing enjoyed until 1 o'clock. Music was furnished by Bill Waddell's eight-piece orchestra, especially augmented for the occasion. The committee in charge of the

ROBITUARY

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH V. MAHONEY St. James's church was filled almost to capacity this morning by relatives and friends to pay final tribute to the memory of Joseph V. Mahoney, popular Manchester young man who died suddenly following an operation for acute appendicitis.

The casket was banked high with flowers. As the casket was borne into the church, it was preceded by a delegation from Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, of which he was a member. The delegation was headed by Grand Knight James Burke. The others were Patrick Hutchinson, Leo Cleary, John Tynan and James Roach. Rev. Vincent McDonough officiated.

An Organ Prelude by Renecke opened the service at the church this morning and then the choir sang "Thy Will Be Done" followed by an old Gregorian funeral chant at the offertory Mrs. John Sullivan sang "O, Salutaris" and at the elevation Arthur Keating sang "Dei Jesu". Mrs. Thomas Brennan sang "Oh, What Could Jesus Do More" and just before the body left the church Miss Irene Moriarty sang "Saved by Grace". At the close of the service Organist Charles Packard played the Chopin Funeral March.

Twenty automobiles filled with relatives and friends made up the funeral cortege which proceeded to St. James's cemetery where the body was placed in the receiving vault. The bearers were Michael Sheridan and Edward Taylor from the Knights of Columbus, John Tierney and Daniel Renn, from the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ralph VanDyck and George Gribbons, fellow employees and life-long friends.

NUMBER TWO WINNER OF SETBACK TOURNEY

The boys from Hose Company Number 2 are setback champions of South Manchester Fire Department today as a result of victory in the final sitting last night at No. 4's home. Fraher and Freiheit of No. 1 were the high scorers with 193 points.

Last night's and the final total point scores follow: No. 1 . . . . . 616 7261 No. 2 . . . . . 634 7482 No. 3 . . . . . 597 6998 No. 4 . . . . . 601 7255

The most easterly point on the Northern American mainland is Cape St. Charles, Labrador.

JUDGE OLIN R. WOOD BREAKS HIS SHOULDER

Falls on Way to Hospital to Visit His Daughter—Broke Other Shoulder Before.

Judge Olin R. Wood is at the Manchester Memorial hospital where he was taken Monday evening with a fractured left shoulder. The judge was on his way home from his office in the Municipal building, when he met with an accident. He had planned to ride but as the day was pleasant he decided to walk and called up his chauffeur to that effect. Miss Myrtle Wood, his daughter, who was at the Memorial hospital was to return home the next day. The judge turned in at Haynes street to go to see her. About half way up the street he slipped on the icy sidewalk, fell and broke his left shoulder.

One of Louis Radding's sons, who was on the way to visit his father at the hospital, saw Judge Wood fall and assisted him to the hospital. Dr. Paul P. Sweet was called from Hartford and he gave the judge a thorough examination. It is expected he will have to remain at the hospital for some time. A few years ago he fractured his other shoulder in a fall at Depot Square.

FORMER PHOTOGRAPHER HERE BURIED YESTERDAY

Frank L. Hale, who was buried yesterday afternoon at the Center Cemetery in East Hartford, was for many years a resident of Manchester and married Miss Hattie Skinner of this place, whose death occurred some months ago. Mr. Hale was a photographer and built a studio and dwelling just west of The Herald's main office on Hilliard street. He was a brother of H. B. Hale of the East Hartford Gazette. He moved from Manchester to New London where he continued his photographic work. His death occurred Saturday from a heart attack.

BOWLING MATCH Jack Saldella and Chapell are leading Quido Giorgetti and John Bensche by 23 pins at the end of the first leg of their home and home match of 20 games. The final leg will be rolled tonight at Murphy's alleys. The first ten were at the Casino last night.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson

Phone 500 or 748-2

Advertisement for Steven's Rayon Bed Spreads. Text: 'Tomorrow and Friday we offer the biggest bed spread value in the history of the store— Steven's Rayon Bed Spreads at less than half price. Colors Guaranteed Fast \$5.98 Full Bed Size Only. Spreads you paid \$12.98 for a short time ago. You have probably seen and very much admired beautiful rayon bed spreads of this quality but have never felt that you could afford them at the regular price which is \$12.98. Through our New York Office we were very fortunate in securing about fifty of these beautiful and nationally known Steven's bed spreads which we are putting out at a special low price for tomorrow and Thursday. And at this low price you can now afford a rayon spread in each bedroom. Come early for best selections. Two Handsome Patterns to Choose From. Melody—blue and tan, two tones arranged in alternating stripes to give the height of chromatic splendor to this lovely rayon spread. Full bed size only. 90x108 inches. Scalloped with square corners. Romance—The story of art and fashion intricately woven into this exquisite spread that comes in solid colors of rose, orchid, gold and blue and displays a broken kinkle stripe on a fascinating jacquard background. Full bed size only. Women! You Will Be Disappointed If You Miss This Sale. Bed Spreads Main Floor The J.W. Hale Company Bed Spreads Main Floor SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

Advertisement for The Manchester Trust Company. Text: 'George Washington evaded an irksome responsibility. Washington realized the tasks of an executor. In a letter written in 1775, he refers to the pressure of his own affairs and states "I have absolutely refused to qualify as an executor." TODAY the duties of an executor are far more exacting than they were one hundred and fifty years ago. To appoint an individual for this service is to bequeath a difficult task. Only specialists are prepared to give undivided and efficient attention to the many details involved in the settlement of an estate. In naming this institution as executor you relieve your friend or relative of what often proves an unwelcome honor, and you assure to your family the efficiency and responsibility of an organization especially qualified for this important work. Whether your estate is large or small, we invite an opportunity to explain fully our qualifications as executor or trustee. The Manchester Trust Company South Manchester, Conn.

Advertisement for Charles Laking. Text: 'BIRTHDAY PARTY Edwin, small son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stratton of 51 Fairfield street, was 6 years old yesterday. Mrs. Stratton accordingly invited a large party of his boy and girl friends to help him celebrate. Twenty were present and others who were unable to come sent him congratulations by mail. The children played a number of lively games and enjoyed a delicious spread set before them by Edwin's mother. The decorations were pink. The birthday cake bore six pink lighted tapers and the favors for the children were also in pink. The little boy was remembered with a number of gifts. The Lindy Social club will enjoy a Washington's Birthday box party at the home of Mrs. William Prentice, 158 Cooper street tonight. Break up that hacking cough that has been irritating your throat with a bottle of Quinn's Compound flaxseed, rock candy and wild cherry cough syrup. Quinn's Drug store. —Advt. You Will Be Contented this Winter knowing that your coal bin is filled with our quality coal. It will keep you warm and happy. Our fuel-oil is of the same high grade too. Also Harness Repairing. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Mason Supplies. 314 Main St., Tel. 128-4 South Manchester 2 Main Street Phone 50

Advertisement for GEO. A. JOHNSON, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Text: 'The name of the main artery of the human body is the aorta. Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofia 875 Main St. Phone 782-2. Residence 577 East Center Street Telephone 299.

Advertisement for Bill's Tire & Repair Shop. Text: 'W. H. GREEN, Proprietor. 180 Spruce Street. Tel. 2414. SPECIAL SALE Automobile Accessories. Auto Polish, Reg. \$1, Now .69c. Top Dressing, Reg. \$1, Now .69c. Tip Top Wonder Worker Whiz Leadsall. Norwesco Upholstery Dressing, Reg. 60c, now 42c. Miscellaneous: Metal Gloss .42c, Tar Remover .69c, Retouch Enamel .35c, Enamel .69c. Ford Heater \$1.00, Ford Coils \$1.00, Socket Wrenches \$1.00, Repair Kits .20c, Transmission Grease, 5 lb. 55c, Tire Chains 30% Off, Transmission Grease, 10 lbs. \$1.00, Transmission Oil .50c gal. Special Week's Ford Super Carburetor Reg. \$4.00, Now \$1.75. Boyce Moto-Meter 50% Off. Bicycle Accessories: Special Tires \$1.25 each. Horns, reg. \$1.25, 95c, Eclipse Shellac, reg. 15c, 5c, Wood Grips .18c, French Horns, reg. \$1.69c, Rubber Grips .25c, Bicycle Lamps \$1.98, Bicycle Oil .15c, Rear Safety Lights .30c, Bicycle Enamel, Pedal Rubbers, set .30c reg. 30c .10c.

Advertisement for Pinehurst. Text: 'PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" First Delivery 8 a.m. The Meat Department Suggests: Pinehurst Round Ground .45c lb. Lean Tender Pork, Small Sirloin or Tip Steak, Scotch Ham. Sauer Kraut 3 lbs. 25c. Fresh Eggs 55c dozen. Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 25c. Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c.